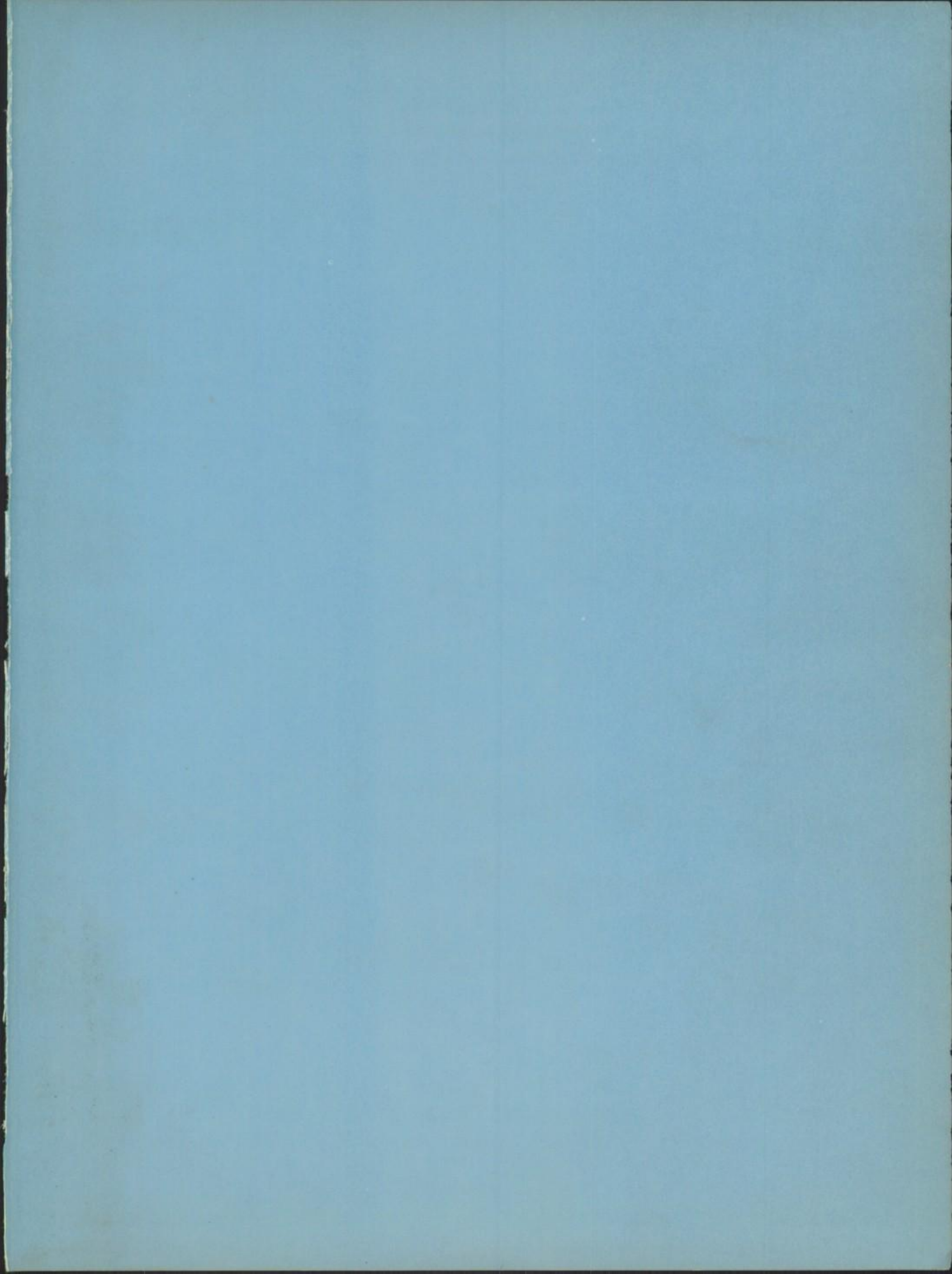
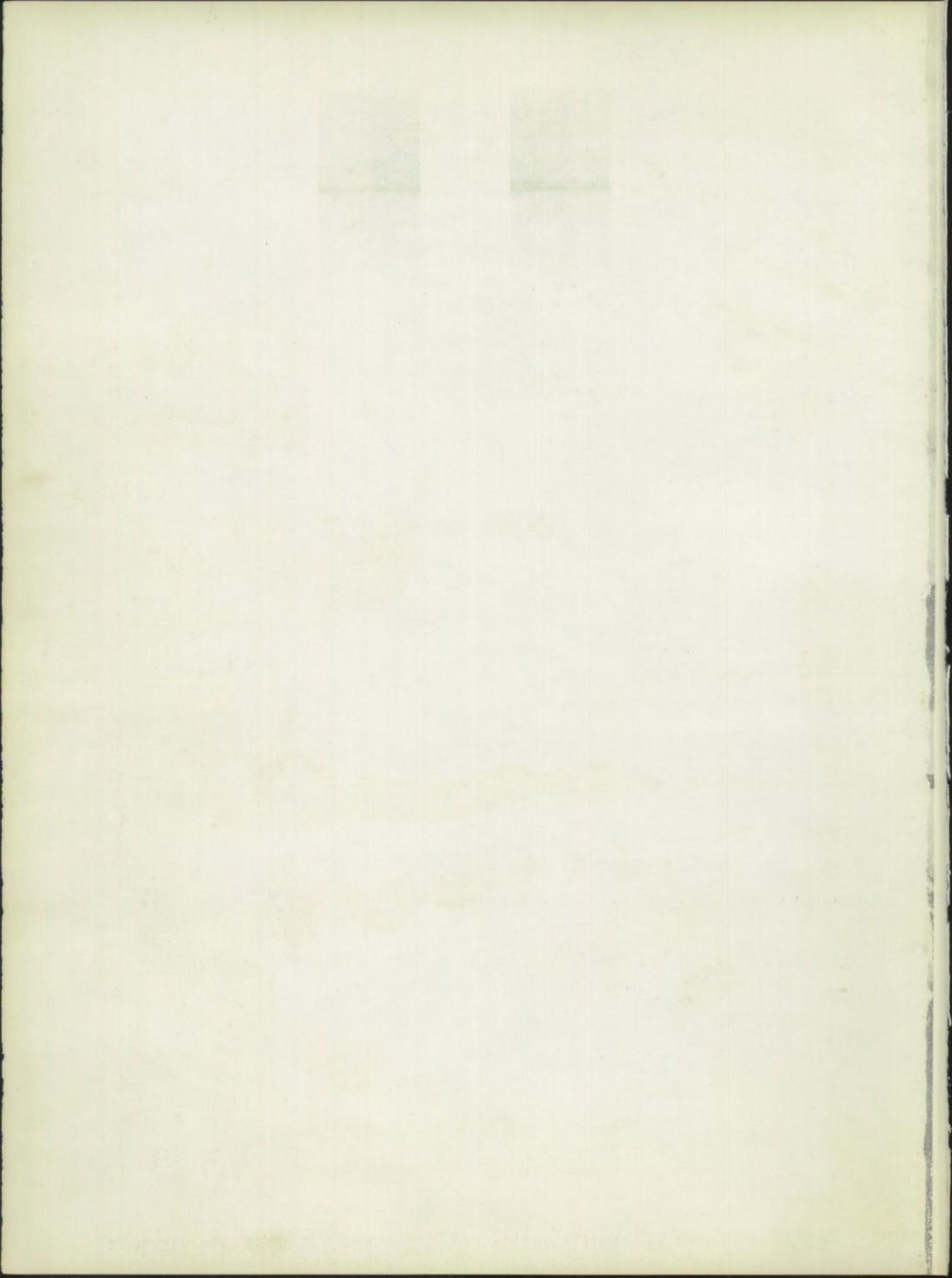


A close-up photograph of a blue denim pocket. The pocket is embroidered with the word "GALAXY" in a stylized, orange, blocky font. Below it, the year "1977" is also embroidered in the same orange, blocky font. A wooden pencil with a red eraser and a silver band is tucked into the top of the pocket. The background is a dark, textured surface.

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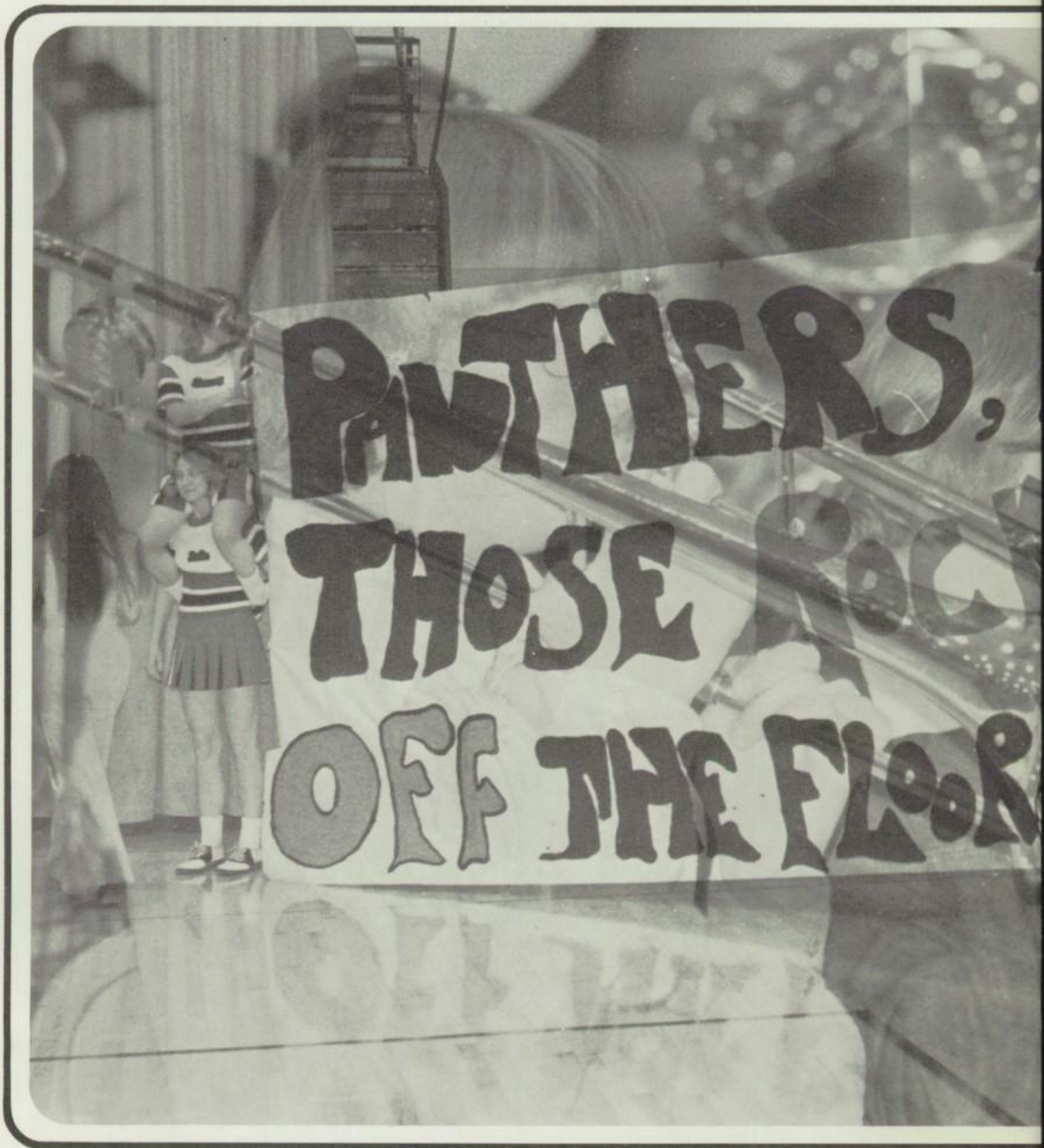
I've assumed a lot of you students have overlooked the advantages of living in a small town. You seem to think that coming from a farm school is a disadvantage. Well that's a bunch of hog wash! To prove it, the Galaxy staff has decided to take this year's book and bring out those advantages. They've dug through to the core of what YOU'RE all about. That's how we came up with the Theme DIGGING DEEPER.

From what I've heard, you're all capable and quite good at rattling off what Knightstown lacks. Hopefully, by the time you finish reading this, you'll gain a new perspective and be able to recite what Knightstown doesn't lack just as quickly.

Digging Deeper







Cultivation

our word for student life

Did it ever dawn on you that we're in an ideal location? That's right! You're only 15 minutes away from four movie theaters, three bowling alleys and four public swimming pools, if our own becomes too crowded. In this day and age, mom and dad don't make as big a fuss about driving to Indy as they used to, so that opens up a whole new line of entertainment, like concerts, going to see the Pacers, Racers, or the Indians. Why we're even close enough that instead of driving hundreds of miles, we can leave an hour before it starts, and go see the Indianapolis 500.

On a nice day, we can ride our bikes for miles and never have to worry about tying up traffic, or we can take a canoe down Blue River. Already the state has built a reservoir outside of town that's open for boating and fishing. We have a lot more than most small towns around us . . . including their townspeople coming to Knightstown to shop.



I think most of us take for granted the super summer baseball program we've established. It includes leagues for everyone from little brothers to Grandma's. We have Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and even two campgrounds outside of town. If none of this appeals to you, you can always cruise town or hang out in front of the pizza shop. You're sure to have company.



Why Do We Do What We Do?

Did you ever stop to wonder why you do all the things you do every day at Knightstown High School? You did them the day you came up here in seventh grade because that's what everybody else did. You walked around the halls in the morning, who knows how many times? Some just stood in their designated spots each year. You ran to lunch, then complained about it the whole time you ate it.

This year College Night came to KHS, thanks to Mrs. Queener and Mr. Cain. Representatives came from several different colleges and talked to interested Juniors and Seniors.

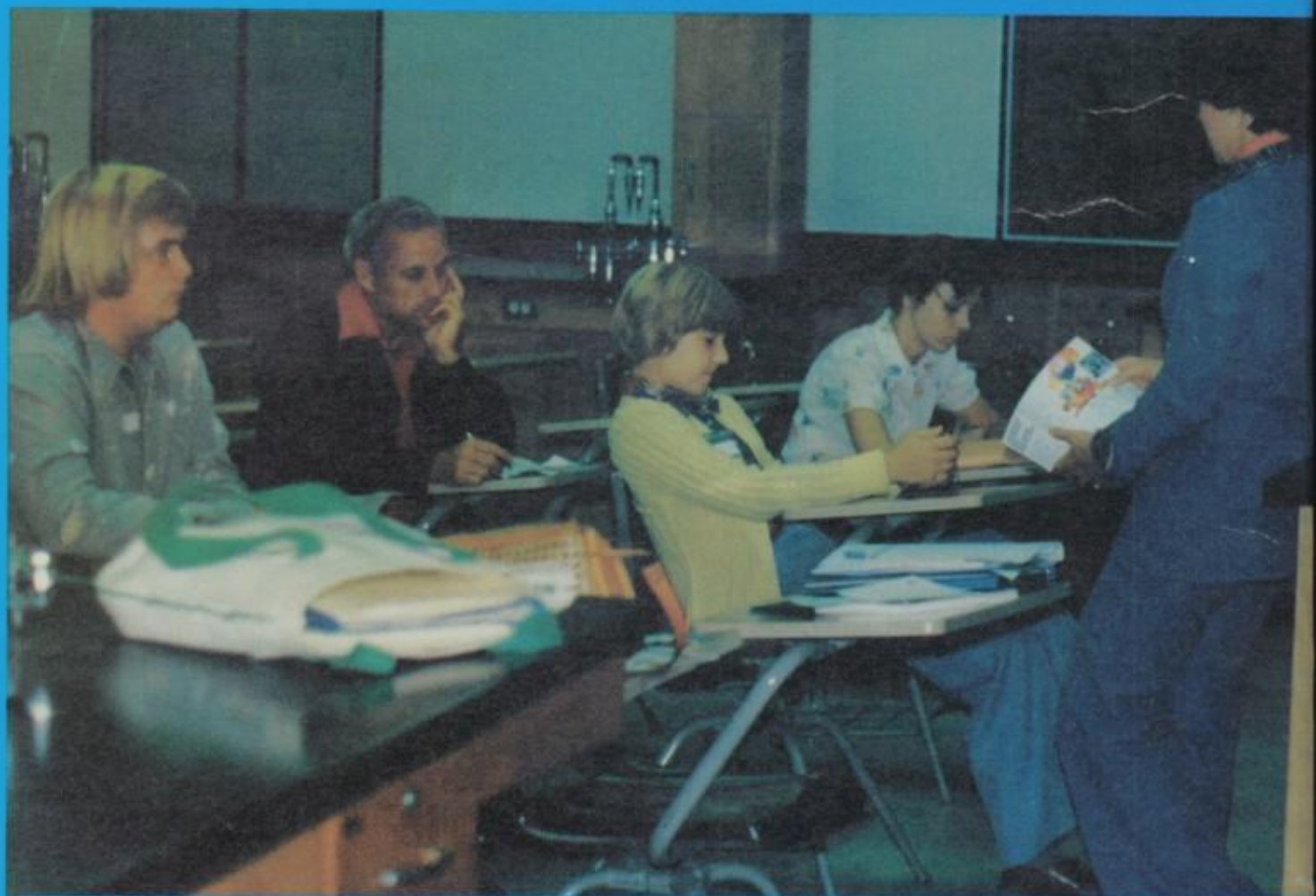
"The Bird" or whatever you call it, made its debut at KHS this year. These birds came in a kit which you had to put together yourself. After you put them together, they could walk around the halls with you or run to lunch.



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Above, Allison Queener shows "the bird" to the yearbook class.

Below, Russell Hooker, Mr. Queener, and Allison Queener listen to the Evansville University representative on College Night.





Left, this year the lunch line was changed to a double line instead of a single line which speeds up serving and gives us more time to eat.



Above, walking around the halls in the morning is a favorite pastime of Bob Gross, Steve Shull and many more students.



Above, Keith Varketta, Mark Lawrence, Gus Taylor, Tony True, and David Mattix goof-off at lunch.

Right, Susie Watts, Peggy Rankin, Renee Reynolds, and Joanne Mohler are painting downtown windows for Spirit Week.

Below, Judy Mohler and Julie Carroll are helping the elementary girls learn some new yells at the cheerleading clinic.



BLT, FCA, And Pep Band Are Just A Part Of KHS

BLT is one of the biggest clubs we have here at Knightstown. Every month the officers planned something for the members to do. They tried to involve the whole school. BLT had a big part in Homecoming with the cake walk and the Alumni Tea. For their Christmas project they brought the Headstart children to the high school and had a party for them.

BLT was in charge of Spirit Week again this year, planning something for every day. On March 14, a hairstylist from Your Father's Mustache at Washington Square came to give us a demonstration on the newest hair styles, and even styled some students' hair.

Cheerleaders held a cheerleading clinic to help raise money for new uniforms. The clinic was held for elementary girls who were interested in becoming cheerleaders some day. They were taught new yells and performed during the half time of a varsity basketball game.

Boys' and Girls' FCA planned several activities. The girls organized meetings and participated in area church services on Sunday mornings. They led the singing, offered prayers, and some of the girls even gave short sermons. At Christmas, the girls and boys performed in a Christmas program on the Square.



Above, BLT members Margie Wilson and Sue Munden are wrapping Christmas gifts for the Headstart Children.

Left, FCA members Rhonda White and Joe Sitler portray Mary and Joseph in the Christmas program on the Square.



Allison Queener is directing the pep band during a Spirit Week pep session.

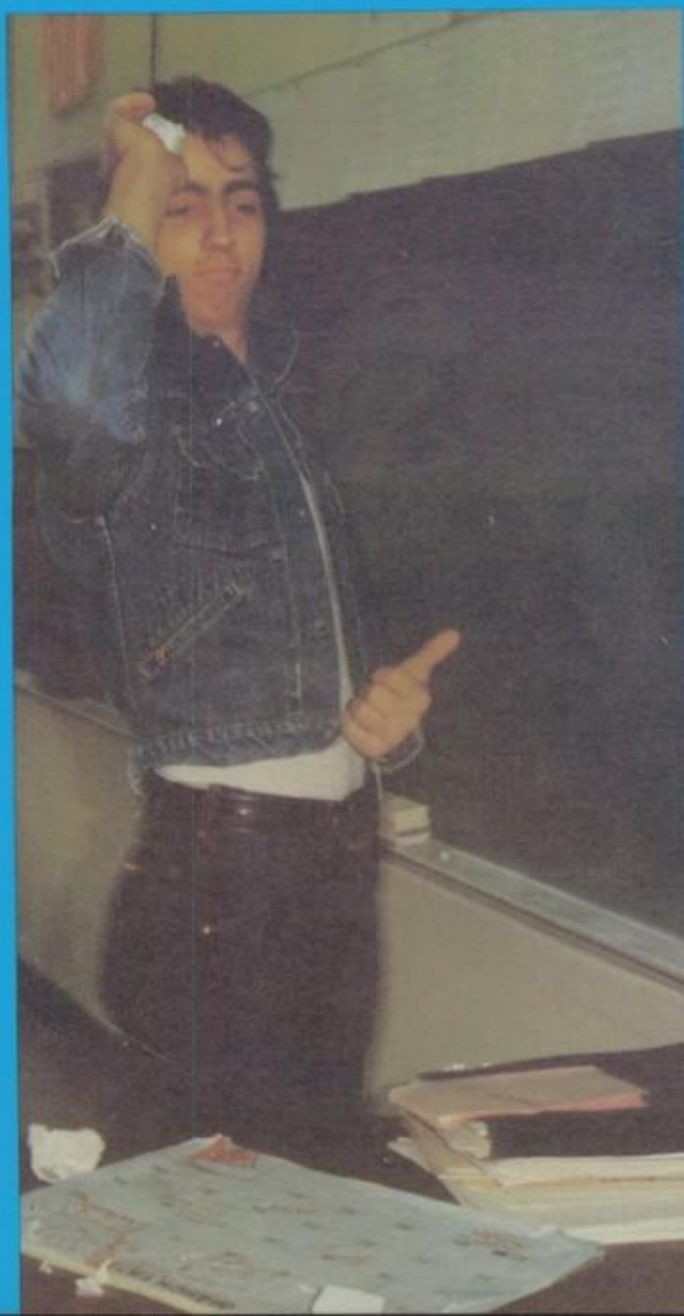
The new male cheerleaders break the paper before the Varsity cheerleaders come out in Varsity basketball uniforms.

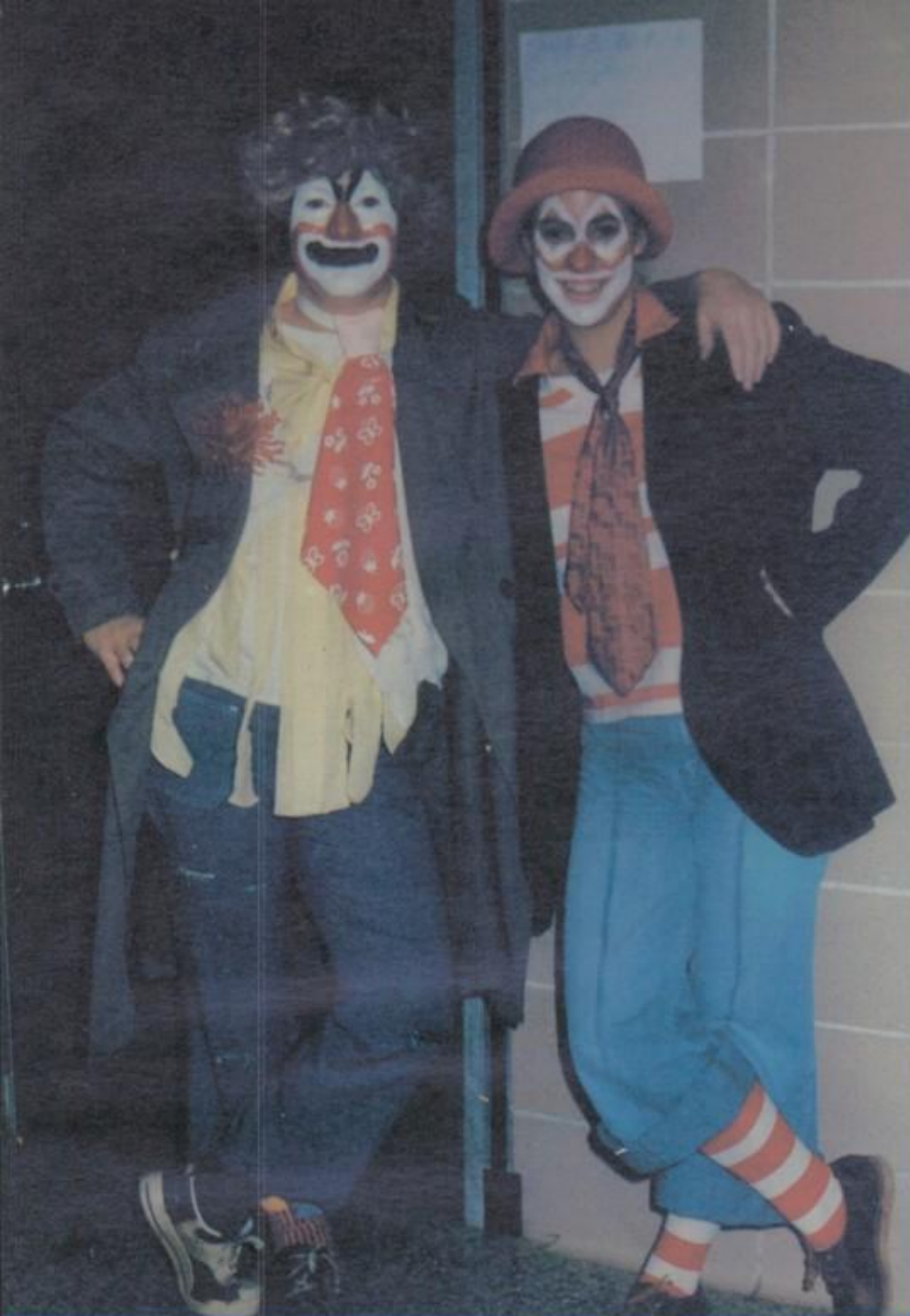


Below, Roger Hammer, dressed like "The Fonz," won the contest on 50's Day.

Below right, Josh White, Judy Mohler, Tammy Hamilton, Michell Voris, Kelly Grandison, Robin McCorkle, Barry Stacy, Eric Barnes, Jackie Tague, and Brett Wilfong build a pyramid during a Spirit Week pep session.

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Spirit Week Is A Circus

Spirit Week was a huge success as usual. BLT was in charge of it again this year. They had a contest to choose the theme for the week, and Mrs. Ferrell won with her entry of "Big Top Circus".

We started Spirit Week with Animal Tamer Day on Monday. We brought our favorite stuffed animals to school with us.

Tuesday was Poster Day. We made posters showing our spirit for the sectional. The cooks made our favorite meal in the cafeteria, too, Pizza!

Wednesday was everybody's favorite day, 50's Day. The guys slicked their hair back into DA's, the girls put their hair up in pony tails, and we dressed up in our mom's and dad's old clothes.

Everybody knows you can't have a circus without clowns, so Thursday we did just that. We had Clown Day. The seventh grade won the class competition contest, by having the biggest percentage of class members dress up as clowns.

On Friday, we went Bananas, wearing the dumbest things we could find to school.

The whole week was fun and worth it all when we beat New Castle on Friday night.

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Tim Addison and Susan Sparks show off their clown outfits on Clown Day.

Mr. Sutton leads the Pep Band in the school song during Spirit Week.

Asta

Asta Skifte, our exchange student from Greenland, spends most of her time in school or at Mr. and Mrs. Peyton's curled on the davenport in front of the television.

While Asta lounged, Mr. Dijak and CCBE were raking leaves and collecting newspapers.

Spanish Club was not so serious. One thing they did was throw papier-mâché at each other.

FTO met a happy compromise. During Homecoming they played in padded jails. Later they listened to guest speakers.



Left, Asta is seen at home with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peyton and Family.

Above, Asta is with some of her friends and classmates on a field trip to the State House.

Left, Asta is leaving with one of her most treasured possessions, her backpack.



Left, Mr. Dijak, sponsor of CCBE, is pictured with the clubs' members.



Above, members of the Spanish Club enjoy themselves while making piñatas.

Above, Liz Bailey, a member of FTO, is helping these elementary students learn to read.



Above right, Eric Barnes, Barry Stacy, Josh White, Brett Wilfong, and Jackie Tague relax between leading cheers.

Above, Peggy Jenkins, Julie Montgomery, Rhonda Jones, Kim Miller, Tracy Cooper, and others yell for a Panther victory.



Above, Beth Browning, Lori Ward, Darla Bolinger, and Jan Collins present the Colors before a ballgame.



Our Spirit Always Worked

Getting Spirit going takes a lot of hard work and devotion. The cheerleaders and the cheerblock worked hard at it and it paid off. At each home game, an award was given to the class who showed the most spirit. The graduation year of their class was put at the end of the gym on a big red ribbon. They reigned as the winning class for a week.

Mat Mates were still going strong this year. They auditioned in front of the wrestlers and were judged on their reasons for wanting to be a Mat Mate. Besides making their own jump-suits and yelling at wrestling matches, they helped in other ways. They served as managers for the team and kept records.

Pep band and majorettes added that extra enthusiasm we needed to have a successful basketball season this year. Cindy Sechrest, KHS Junior, was the corps captain. The majorettes performed a variety of halftime entertainment. Even though the pep band did get hit by a few warm-up shots, it didn't stop them from playing well.

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Mat Mates, Beverly Wright and Stephanie Rumble keep records during a wrestling match.

Pam Rutherford, Kay Grandison, Annette Turpin, Julie Carroll, and Kandy Lawrence show team spirit during the Morton game.

Rock And Roll Hits KHS

A musical family called "The Straubs" came to KHS Wednesday, February 16, 1977. The group consisted of a mother, father, two good lookin' sons, and a pretty daughter-in-law.

One thing I really liked was the fact that they would explain a little about the instruments they used. All types of music were played by "The Straubs", to show the different sounds that the instruments could make.

"Freedom Jam" really set the school to rockin' and rollin', with a concert during school Friday, September 10, 1976. The group also performed in a night concert the following Monday.

Students packed the gym just to hear "Freedom Jam", and to have a good time.

After the concert, the students swamped the guys in the group for them to sign a scrap

piece of paper or a poster of the group.

Our Christmas Concert this year was held Tuesday, December 14, 1976, at KHS gym.

One of the cutest parts of the whole concert was the High School Girls' Chorus "Christmas Around The World" skit. They sang and acted out "Jingle Bells" in several different languages.

Another cute scene was the Jr. High Choir singing and acting "The Twelve Days of Christmas".

At the Christmas Concert, Concert Band played an arrangement of "Silver Bells" written by four of Mr. Sutton's Music Theory students: Paul Adams, Steve Brock, John Gross, and Jeff Hamilton.

Jr. High Band played three selections, one of which was "Greensleeves".

All three concerts were just great.

Right, Steve, Randy, and David of "The Musical Straubs" perform some of the old famous hits of the 50's.

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Below, Mrs. Auten leads the Concert Choir at the Christmas Concert, as Girls' Chorus and the Jr. High Choir await their turn to perform.

Below right, Jon Butterfield, Keyboard player for "Freedom Jam", is caught by the camera as he looks at the students who are really getting involved in the music.

Below far right, Russell Hooker and Julie Howard discuss with Linda (of "The Musical Straubs"), the convocation which they just performed for the student body.





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Left, that cute smile and those dimples, can only belong to one person, Steve Straub, of "The Musical Straubs", shown here.

Above, Terri Ettle, of "Freedom Jam", is caught really getting involved in the drums. You can tell he really enjoys the music.

Homecoming: A First Here

This year, thanks to Miss Wanda Smith, we celebrated Homecoming. We got out of school at 1:00 and messed around until 5:00 p.m. GAA sponsored a carnival, with individual clubs setting up different kinds of booths.

On the south side of the building clubs set up food booths. The Home Ec. club sold all kinds of cookies. CCBE made caramel apples, and the cheerleaders had pizzas. Drama Club fixed chili and hot chocolate.

All the game booths were on the west side of the building. Spanish club had a water balloon throw and Historical Society had a Rock Guess. Mrs. Queener won \$10 for making the best guess as to the number of rocks in the jar.

The Senior class had the dunk tank. Many students tried their best to dunk Mr. Willard or Mr. Donnell and some even succeeded. The whole day was fun for everyone who participated.

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Above, It looks like Renee Reynolds just got a sloppy pie in the face.

Below, Mr. Auten is waiting his turn to be in the Spanish club water balloon throw.



Nancy Heim and Eric Schmidt are helping out at the Historical Society Rock Guess.



Above, Buddy Grimm is getting ready to let one go at Mr. Donnell in the Dunk Tank.

Below, Walking around seemed to be popular during the carnival at Homecoming.

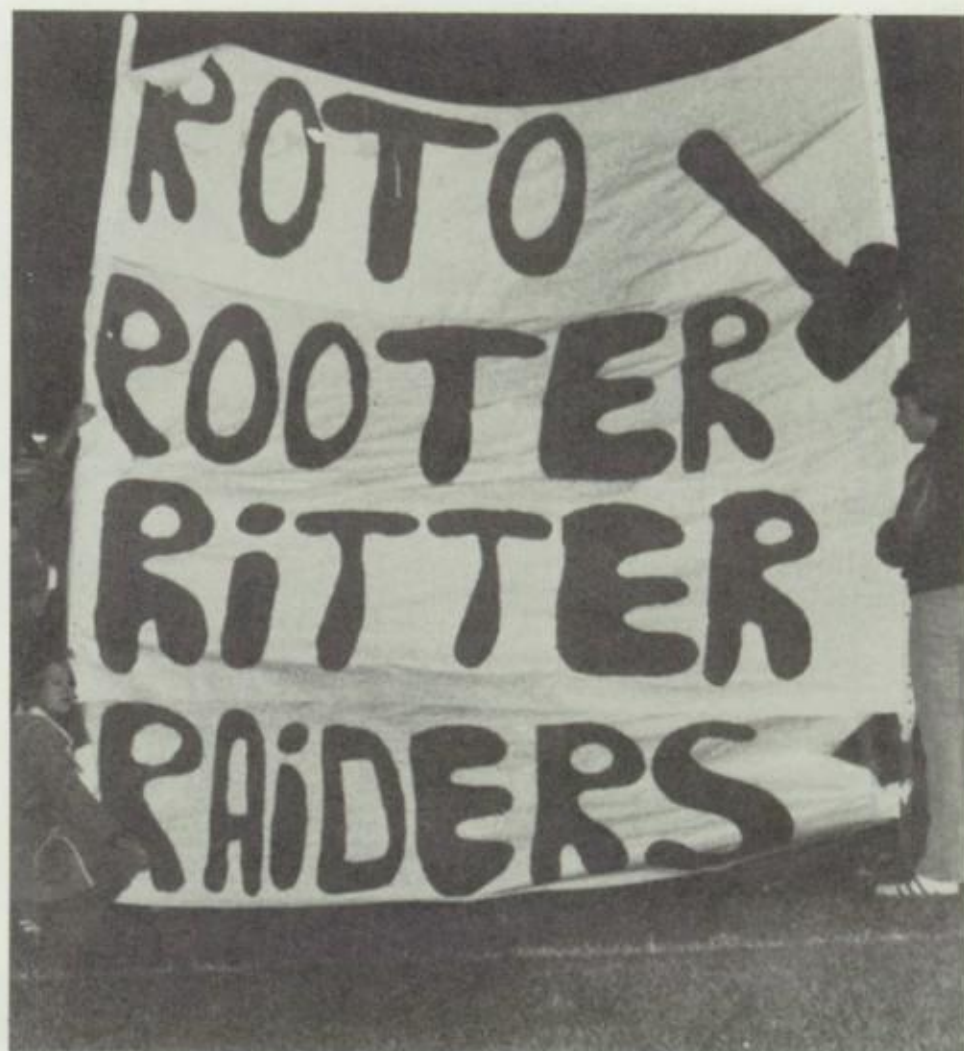
Above, Mr. Schroeder is just waiting to get wet while he is in the Spanish club booth.

Below, Beth Mills and Mrs. McClurg are making name tags for the Alumni Tea guests.

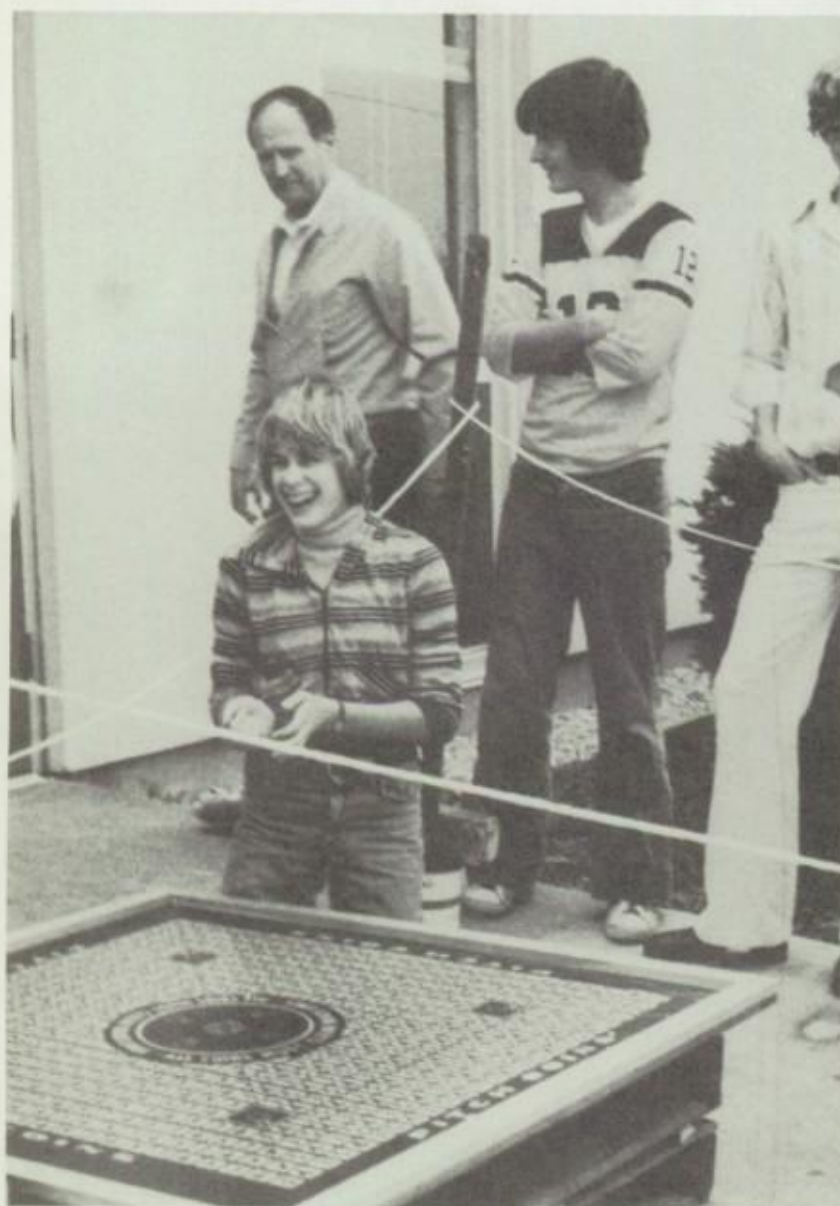
A Fantastic Free-For-All

Danny Lukens was crowned Hottest Senior boy by melting his ice cube before anybody else at the Homecoming pep session. It was held on Thursday night, October 14, 1976.

After the band played and the cheerleaders led us in some yells, we did the snake dance over to the tennis courts where the Bon Fire was held. There, Senior Kandy Lawrence was crowned Homecoming queen with Kay Grandison as the second runner-up. The following girls were elected by their class to be in the queen's court: Senior, Beth Wyatt; Junior, Pam Rutherford; Sophomore, Jayana Silver; and Freshman, Marcie Shetterly. Michelle Spears, eighth grade and Gretchen Wood, seventh grade were the Knightstown Junior High princesses. Lori Proctor, eighth and Sandra Gray, seventh represented Carthage.



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Cathy Cunningham is trying her luck on the Penny Toss.



Above, Robin McCorkle and Kenny Sears are trying to hold up the big sign before the team runs through.

Below, George Wilson, Nancy Eddy, Lori Coffman, and Marcie Shetterly are taking a walk on the BLT Cake Walk.



Senior Mark Heim, not pictured, is leading the snake dance over to the Bon Fire.



Above, Dwain Dick is just waiting to get wet in the Dunk Tank.

Below, Tarri Lightle is taking care of the Junior class softball throw.



Mr. Donnell is doing his part in the Band squirt gun booth.

FFA: A Chance For Growth

Since our school is farm oriented, Future Farmers of America play an important role in our daily lives. FFA, each year, engages in many activities, including Dairy judging, Livestock judging, and Crop judging. In addition to all of the work done near home, our chapter participated again this year in the National FFA Convention held in St. Louis.

Last year a group of girls in GAA decided to form a Girls' FCA chapter. The girls lived up to their ambitious desires by being involved in many activities again this year. For example, the girls went to area churches, conducting services and demonstrating their Christian beliefs.

Honor Society held a dance after the Eastern Hancock game with the band Vehicle supplying the music. On April 5 they held the spring inductions for 12 new Junior members. They also hosted Open House, conducted Carthage 8th graders through the high school building, and assisted with Awards Day.

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Chris Elmore, Joe Irwin, Kelly Land, and George Wilson have their picture taken in St. Louis during a break in the National Convention activities.



Top, Mr. Wright is receiving his appreciation award from Jeff Shelton.



Brenda Wright, the FFA sweetheart, thanks the chapter for their gift of a dozen roses and a bracelet.

FCA girls are seen practicing for one of the many church services in which they participated.



An Honor Society gift of a rose was presented to all of the new inductees by Senior members.

Top, Lizzie Borden (Brenda Rodewald) and Emma (Kathy White) discuss their evil stepmother, Abigail Borden (Tammy Perry).

Middle, Cast members of "Funny Girl" salute Sergeant Schwartz, the hero from Tennessee.

Right, "People, people who need people, are the luckiest people in the world" Fanny sings to Nicky, trying to explain how much she needs him.



Above, Brice's saloon is the scene of this uproar, celebrating the Follies first night success.

Left, Fanny is self-conscious, singing about how pretty she is in the Zeigfeld Follies, so she stuffs a pillow under her dress and makes the song comical.



Left, Abigail Borden (Tammy Perry) has just finished telling Lizzie that she should move out of the house.



Left, Rick Walters and Julie Carroll played the leads in the 1977 Spring Musical "Funny Girl".

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We Showed Our Stars

Who taught her everything she knows? We taught her everything she knows. Who are we? We're Mrs. Auten, Mr. Bacon, and the ghosts of great actors like Arbuckle and Barrymore, whom we have seen in movies. These teachers and actors helped us form and realize our acting ability.

Our shining examples for acting this year were Julie Carroll and Rick Walters, starring

in "Funny Girl"; and Brenda Rodewald in her fine portrayal of Lizzie in "Lizzie Borden of Fall River." A melodrama entitled "Dirty work at the Crossroads" was planned and rehearsed, but due to bad weather and casting problems, it was cancelled.

All of the productions throughout the year were not only for actors and actresses, but for all whose interests lay in drama.

Winter Wonderland Adds Something To Jr.-Sr.

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme for Jr.-Sr. Dance, held on February 26. Painted snowdrifts, paper snowflakes, and popcorn snowmen were just some of the decorations to go along with the winter theme. Because "Taxi", the original band cancelled, we boogied till 12 to the sound of "Slink Rand."

April 30, Juniors turned the gym into a riverboat for an evening of "Mississippi Enchantment." Prom hasn't been held in our school since 1972, so this was a change of scenery for us. This year a Prom King was added to the traditional Queen. Buddy Grimm and Kandy Lawrence were crowned Prom King and Queen, with John Wright and Annette Turpin; Danny Lukens and Beth Wyatt; Bill Miller and Jill Skillman; and Craig Alexander and Aste Skifte as their court.

After the King and Queen were crowned, couples went home and changed into something more comfortable. They came back to the school for a "Midnight Cruise." Some of us danced to the music of "Malachi" and others spent their Monopoly money at the "Casino." If we didn't spend our Monopoly money at the Casino, we could trade it in for some kind of prize at the end of Post-Prom at a prize booth sponsored by the Juniors' parents.



Above, "Snake eyes, you lose your turn," was a familiar saying at the crap table. George Wilson and Grant Cooper shoot craps with the help of Mr. Tom Lawrence, Casino table operator.

Above, Being assisted by the crowd, Joe Sitler decides whether he should spin the Wheel of Fortune, while Rita Myers waits her turn.



Left, Prom King and Queen and their court are, Bill Miller, Jill Skillman, John Wright, Annette Turpin, Prom Chairman, Kirk Hochstedler; Queen Kandy Lawrence, King Buddy Grimm, Jr. Class President, Kim Roland; Danny Lukens, Beth Wyatt, Craig Alexander, and Aste Skifte.



Above, Dancing to the music of "Energy Crisis" at Prom are Karen Miller, J. B. Vogel, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Byrnes.



Top, Jeff Firestone, Bev Wright, Jeff Jackson, and Risa Mosier enjoy listening to "Slink Rand" at Jr.-Sr. Dance.

Bottom, Beth Mills paints a Christmas tree on one of the wall murals for Jr.-Sr. She paints in her stocking feet because many of the murals were stained by footprints.

Right, David Lewis is inspecting the cab of a combine, while Kent Pitcher waits to take a look for himself at the Farm Progress Show.



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Above, Kent Pitcher and David Lewis are checking out the engine on a White tractor at the Farm Progress Show.



Above, This Volkswagen is almost completely covered by the drifting snow.

Snow + Show = Vacation

For the first time in its history, the Farm Progress Show came to our area. It has been in Indiana before, but never this close. It was held on the Caryl Shelby farm, which is located about ten miles west of Knightstown. About 550 students attended the display of farm machinery and products on at least one of the three days. The show was the largest collection of machinery, equipment, build-

ings, and other farm products in the United States.

Another big thing that happened at KHS was the snow. We missed a total of 14 days because of extreme cold and drifting snow. Because the snow came at the end of the semester, we didn't have to take any final exams. The administration extended the semester by a week, but it snowed again.



Seniors are having a sledding party at Jeff Firestone's house during one of our snow days.

Carol McCord, Danny Lukens, and Tim Wright are starting back up the hill at Jeff Firestone's house.



Craig Alexander, 1977 Valedictorian, and Allison Queener, 1977 Salutatorian, are pictured after graduation. Craig's grade point average was 3.98 while Allison's was 3.89.

Graduation: Final Step

For the first time in several years, the Seniors attempted to bring back Senior Night. The date was set and plans were made, but our Senior Night had to be cancelled at the last minute because the plans were a bit too big and not everything was ready. So instead, during a special "Senior Morning" ceremony, we gave out awards to each Senior for such traits as prettiest legs, worst driver, best singer, and longest hair.

Seniors of 1977 performed their final act by walking down the aisles to "Pomp and Circumstance." Graduation was changed from the traditional Sunday to Saturday evening, May 21, and many people liked the change. Our class colors were peach and brown, but we couldn't find peach caps and gowns, so the girls wore bronze and carried peach roses, while the guys wore dark brown for the ceremony.

Our graduation ceremony topped off our final year in a big way. Each of the 113 Graduates must agree that it was worth struggling through twelve years of school just for the moment of glory when Superintendent Burgess said, "Ready? Turn your tassels."



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Bruce Cole helps Kandy Lawrence adjust her cap while waiting for the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance."



Seniors Kim Johnson, Deidre Owens, Russell Hooker, Beth Mills, Buddy Grimm, Craig Alexander, Nancy Heim, Mike Dale, Danny Lukens, and Tammy Fox planned the program and presented the awards on "Senior Morning."



Above, Class sponsors Mrs. Queener and Mrs. Reinhart express their appreciation to the seniors for a year full of memories. Their costumes denote the spirit of "Senior Morning."

Left, Asta Skifte, AFS foreign exchange student from Greenland presents Mr. Mahan and Knightstown High School with a flag of Denmark, Greenland's Mother Country.



Seniors are all smiles as they turn their tassels and finally become graduates.

our word for classes

Plowing is the first step in farming, and getting an education is the first step of the young farmer. As a seed pushes its way through the soil, you and I also sprout from the knowledge we gain at school by digging deeper . . . deeper into the unknown.

I realize there are things we need, and changes that should be made in our school system; but look what we've achieved already. For instance, we have a new school building. When you stop and think about it, KHS used its old school building for over 90 years before building our new one in 1966. I can't imagine these same classrooms 80 years from now.

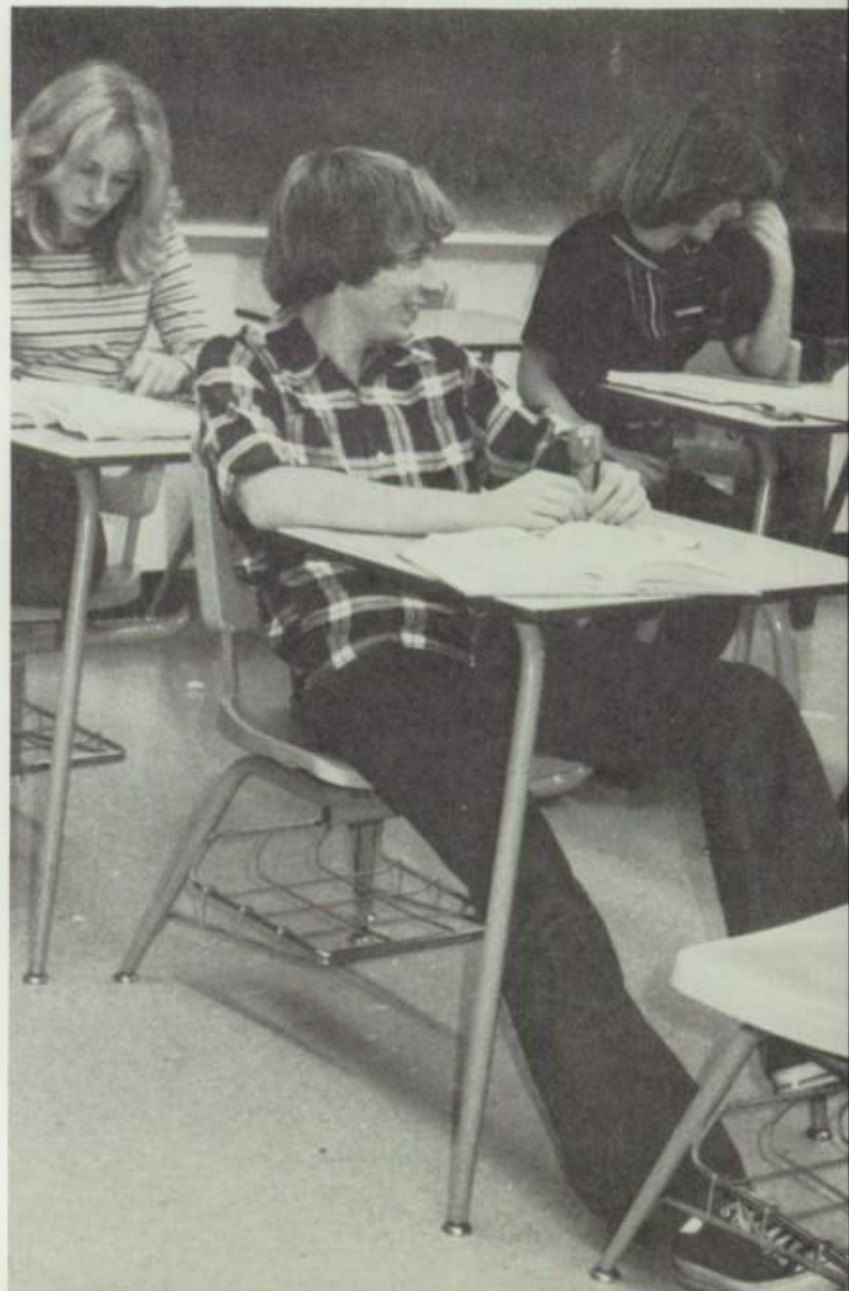


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Most of us feel we've already out-grown our school, but on the other hand our classes aren't so over-filled with students that teachers can't find time to give us each the personal attention we need. Also, we don't have 15 biology classes like urban schools, which enables each of our so-called interns to have his own frog to dissect. Speaking of cut-ups we don't lack those either, there's always one in every class.

What we don't have room for, we find a suitable compromise, like Vocational School. At the present time, we drive to New Castle. I haven't heard very many complaints. Most of the commuters love to eat lunch at McDonald's instead of the school cafeteria.

Sure, every school has its draw-backs, but at the present time, Knightstown seems to be running smoothly. City schools get overly large and break-up, causing a lot of their funds to be tied up in legal contracts. Unfortunately, the students are the ones who suffer. It seems that we've been able to keep it together for 100 years and that should be enough to say it all.



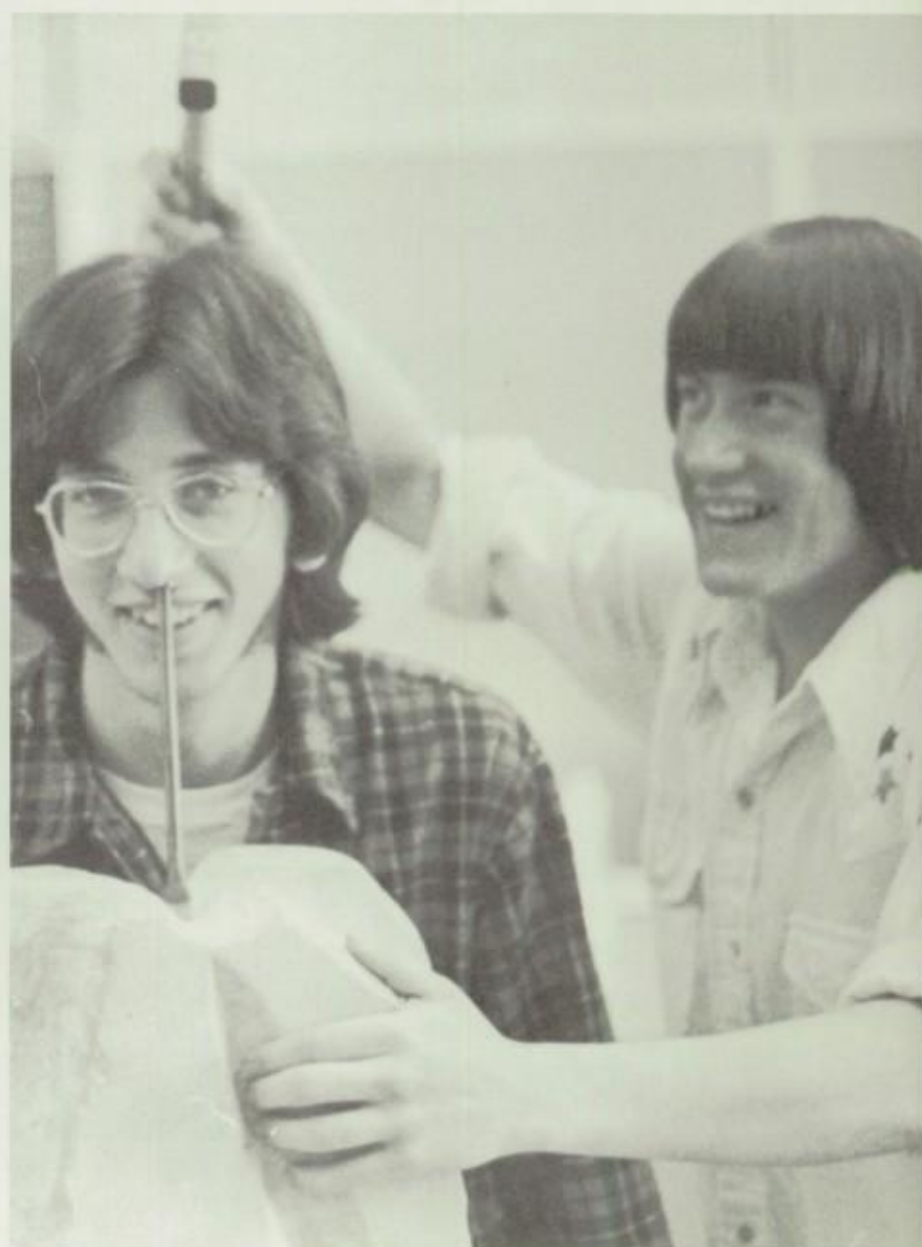


Plowing



Some students in Advanced Math class check their homework while Mrs. Reinhart dictates the answers.

Angie Smith and Lori Lakin figure their averages in paper wad basketball during Miss Snodgrass's Algebra I class.



David Windsor and Dale McColley show off their skills in stone sculpturing in Mr. Weasner's Art III class. Is this how Michelangelo started?



Brenda Rodewald and Jill Skillman study precipitates in Mr. Purtee's Advanced Chemistry class.

George Wilson, Mark Todd, Greg Hahn, Russ Hooker and Alan Leisure judge leaves while studying forestry in Agriculture IV.

Agriculture II is taught by Mr. Wright. Students in this year's classes learned how to identify grasses and weeds, and how to sample and test soil. Mr. Wright told us, "Since there are no state requirements for an Agriculture class, I try to teach them about the agriculture of this area. This way, if a student farms around Knightstown, he would have a better chance of producing a good crop."

Algebra II is taught by Mrs. Reinhart. In this class, students review the basic principles already learned in first year Algebra and Geometry. Then they move on to things like Quadratic Equations and logarithms; and towards the end of the year, they get into the basics of Trigonometry. One of Mrs. Reinhart's students, George Wilson, said, "The class was hard to concentrate on, but we just had to stick with it."

Business Math is the easiest class I've ever taken, according to Gene Crump. What you do is study the basic math processes essential to solving problems in every day business transactions, such as figuring interests on bank accounts, insurance, figuring notes and drafts, preparing payrolls and interpreting business charts. This course could be a real help for anyone about to join the business world.

Mrs. Anderson's Basic Math I is a very worthwhile course if you really want to learn about the elementary operations of math. The Metric system also is something that could be important to a person anytime in life. Basic Math II is a follow up course of Basic Math I.

There are many things that can be learned in Mr. Smith's Business Law Class. According to one of Mr. Smith's students, all you have to do is listen and do your work and it can be a lot of fun. What you do is take cases between people and go through all the evidence that you have and arrive at a verdict. Cases which students study include insurance policies, car wrecks, who gets what out of a will, and other things of this sort.

Consumer Economics was designed to give the student a better understanding of the economic situations of the world. Nancy Heim said, we learned how the stock market works and I liked the class a lot.

If you want to learn about nutrition, prenatal care and many other important facts any girl should know, Mrs. Miller's Child Development Class is the course you need to take. Deidre Owens recommends this course to every girls so when it's time for her to have children, she won't make any mistakes in caring for them.

Mrs. Denneau helps Brian Cooper with his practice set in bookkeeping.

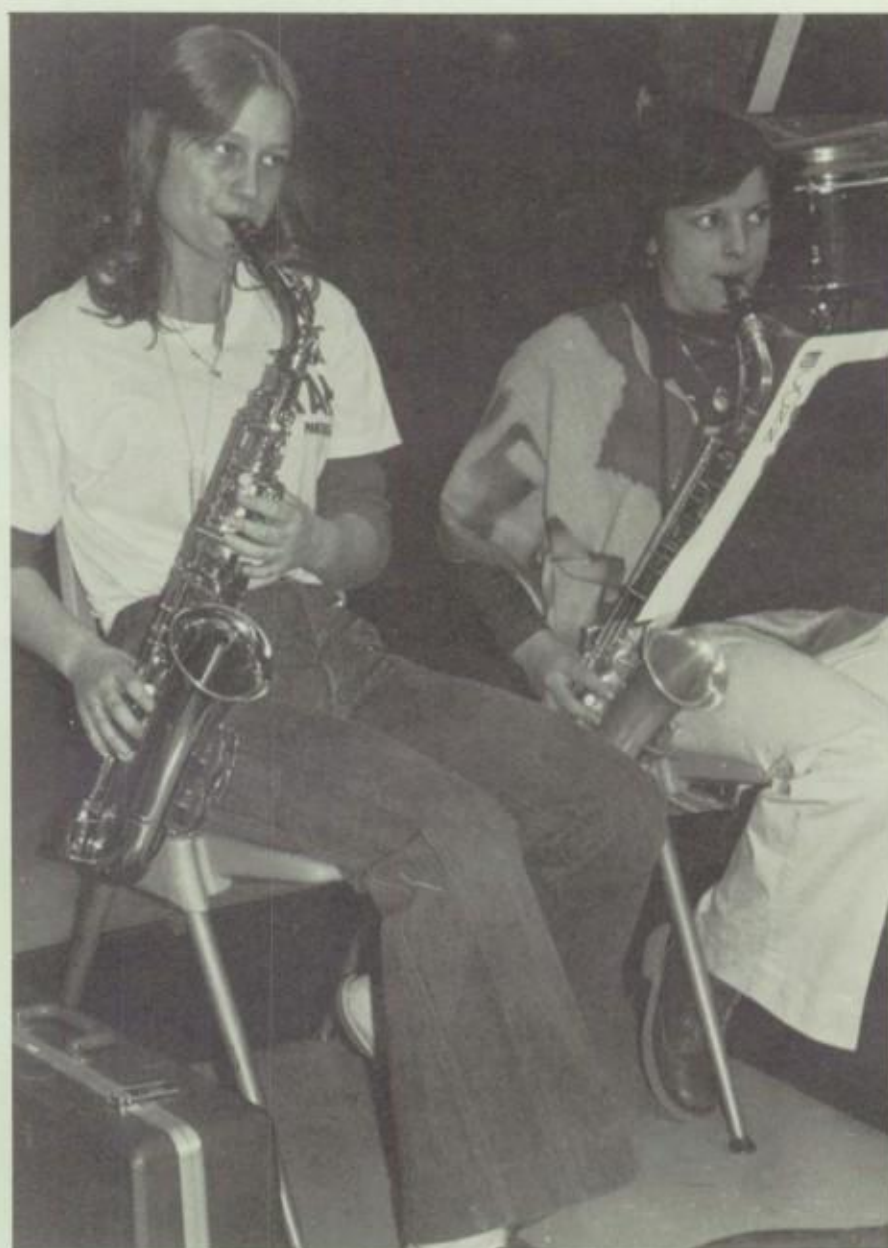
Mark White and Mark Councilor listen to instructions from Mr. Hayworth while they look through the microscope.

Alicia Doughty, Stacy Rumble, Patty Parker, Jeannine Kindler and Janna Sharp go through scraps of material for a quilt they will make.





Above, Lisa Sherrill, Diane Dalton, Kathy Zinkan, Stacy Wyatt, Greg Gulley, David Upchurch, and Roger Gross, seem to be enjoying Concert Choir.



Top, Joe Irwin, Brad Gray, and Kent Pitcher work on a pair of skis in Cabinet and Pattern Making class.

Above right, Playing their favorite instrument, the saxophone, Pennie Burgess and Judy Mohler rehearse some new music in Band.

Below, Kelly Grandison and Carol Bence receive instructions on how to properly set a buffet table from Mrs. Ellis, prior to the Foods I Thanksgiving Dinner.



Below, Jerry Cordle and Mark Counciller demonstrate how to properly care for goldfish in Mrs. Darling's ninth grade English Class.



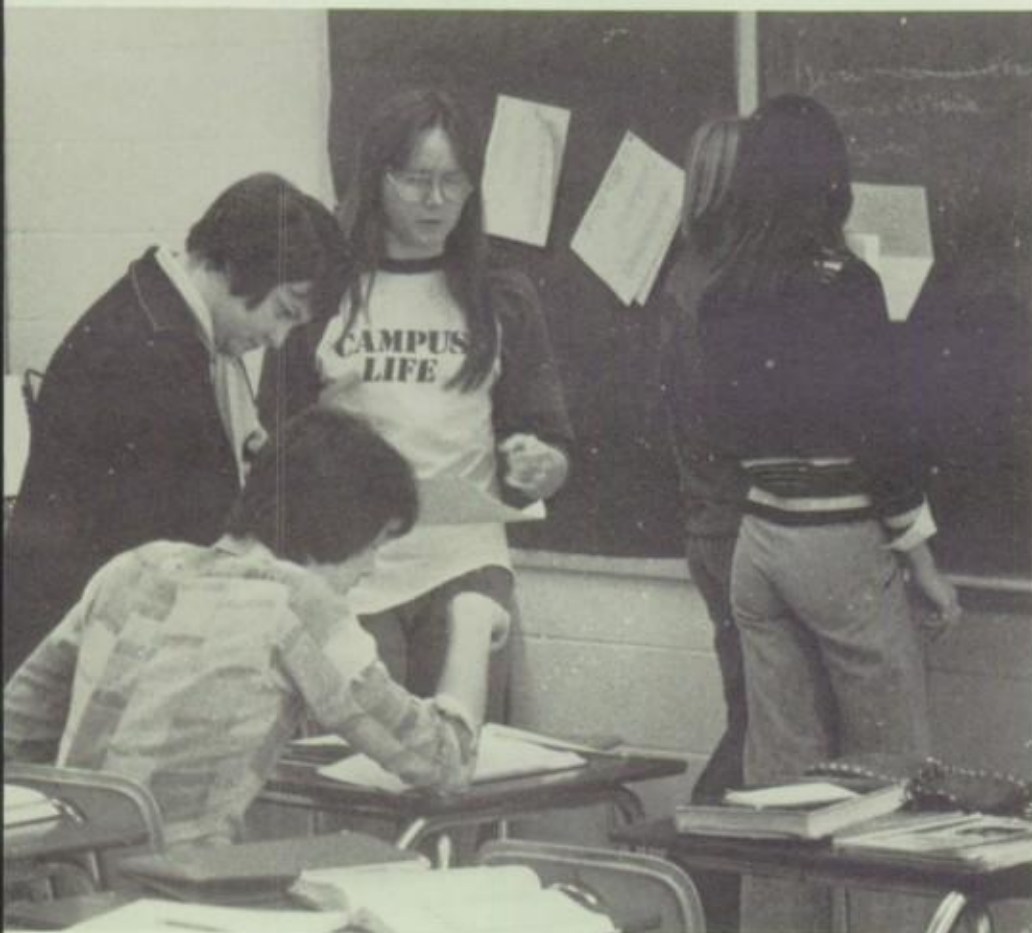
Above, Steve Hilderbrand and Jeff Brock study their notes while working at a circuit regulator in Mr. Boler's Electronics class.



Drafting, taught by Mr. Williamson, is a class in which students learn the basics of drafting and how to use the drafting machines. They learn how to draw orthographic projections and oblique, isometric, and pictorial perspective pictorials. This knowledge enables the student to advance to either Engineering or Architectural Drawing.

Exploratory Teaching can be a very worthwhile course according to Allison Queener and Karen Miller, Karen said she really learned a lot about giving and grading tests, using discipline in the classroom and many other things. If either Karen or Allison could take this course over again, they wouldn't hesitate. The main purpose of this class is to give the student an idea of what a teaching career can be like.

Electricity was a "tuff" class according to Kirk McCord. "We spent the first six weeks studying the common formulas and terms used in Electricity, then, the rest of the first semester, we applied what we learned. During second semester we made projects like flashing lights, bells, buzzers, and lamps."



At top, Randall Shepherd smiles proudly while drawing oblique pictorial in Engineering Drawing class.

Above, Quelle classe industrielle! That's French for, What an industrious class! Particularly Mrs. Wallace's French I class.

Family Living was a good class according to Deidre Owens. "We learned how to plan a wedding ceremony, how to communicate with our marriage partner, how to raise children and a lot of other important things."

General Graphic Arts is offered to all high school students at KHS. In Graphic Arts, a student learns offset printing, silkscreening, and letterpress printing. The students are required to make projects in these three areas.

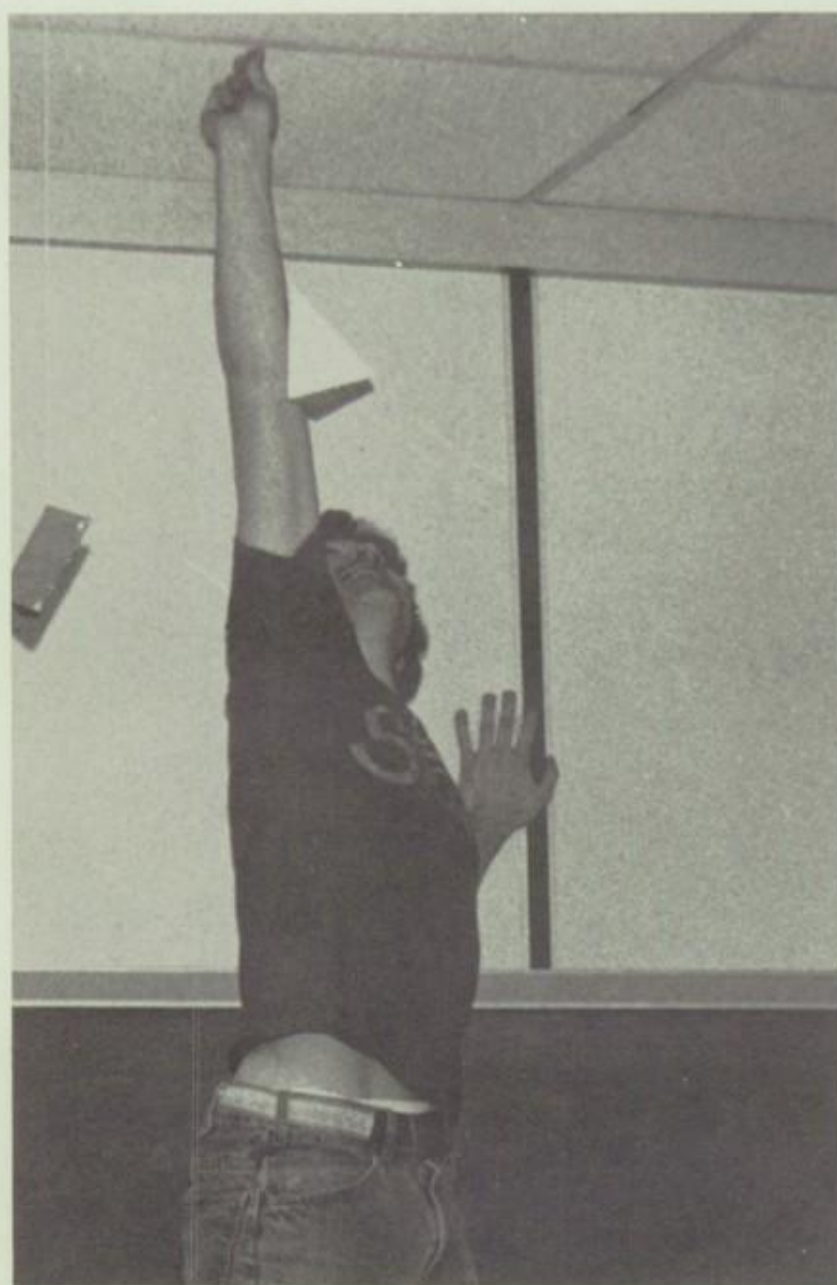
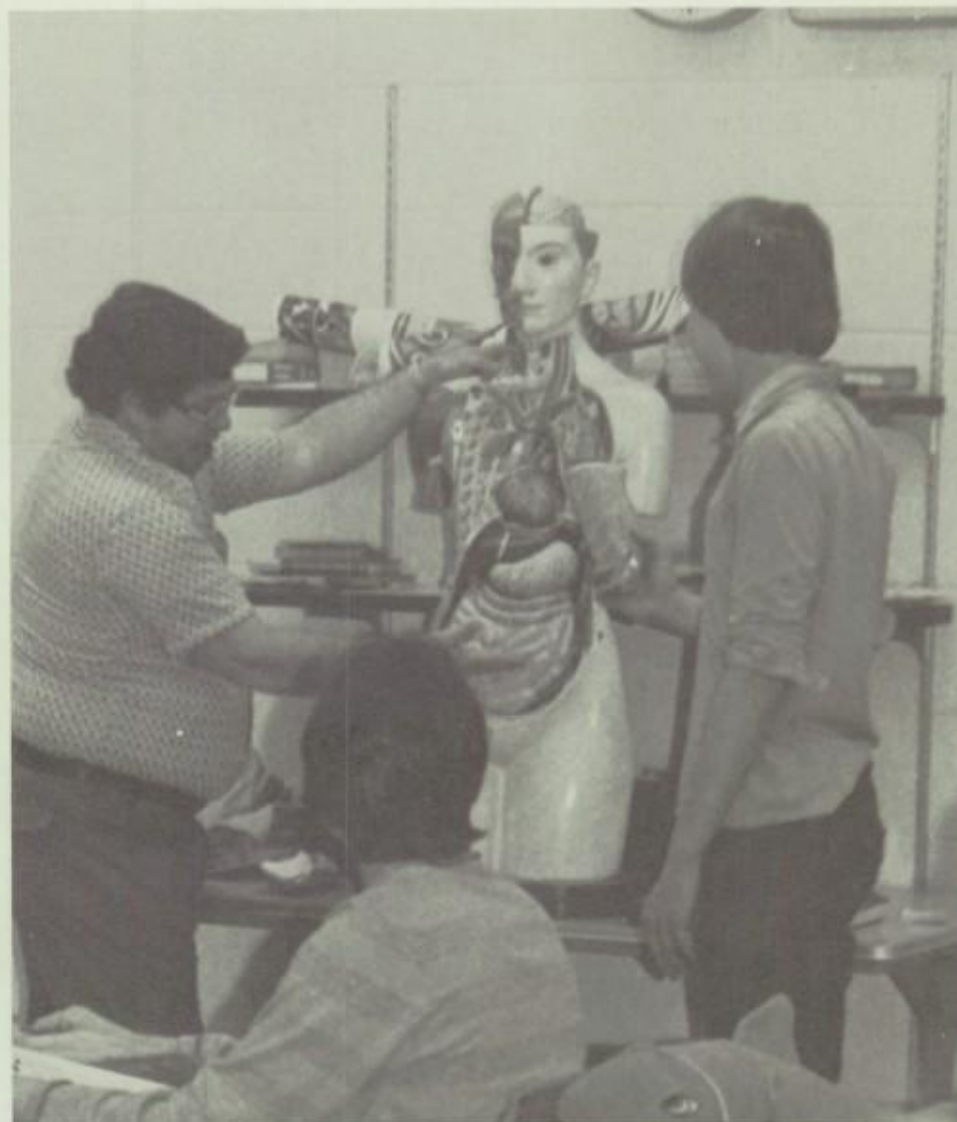
Gourmet foods is taught by Mrs. Ellis. Students in her class learn the advanced techniques of preparing foods and how to plan meals according to the Basic Four. They also learn how to choose tableware and kitchen equipment.

Home Furnishings is taught by Mrs. Shields. "We discuss the different types of houses, the effect of color on rooms and how to improve the appearance of a room by using the right combination of color. We also discuss furniture styles and take field trips to the Evening Apparel Store and the K-town Furniture Store."



Top, John Schaeffer and Kelly Land pour hot metal in Mr. Williamson's General Metals class.

Above, Terri Manning, Nina Willett, Connie Manning, Alice DeVine, Cindy Davis, Kathy Kriner, Mary Ann Vernon, Lori Meeks, and Jan Pitts rehearse a dance routine in Girls' Chorus.



At top, Karrie Kearney is up to one of her oldest tricks, giggling in Mrs. Ellis' Home Nursing class. The students studied many interesting subjects like mental illness, drugs, alcohol, and first aid.

Above, Art Rose hangs up a module he constructed in Mrs. Wiatt's Geometry class.

At top, Mr. Barnes, "Charlie", and Brett Wilfong show the Health class where the large and small intestines are located in the human body.

Above, Jimmy Jones snacks on his ball point pen while listening to Mr. Brynes lecture in Government class.

Right, Jenny Fitzpatrick, Barbara Geisking, Brenda Theobald, Janet Jones and Mary Craft are doing unit pricing in Introduction to Business class.

Below right, Chris Emerson gets ready to set off his rocket which he made for Industrial Ed. class.



Above, Jill Skillman shows Mr. Bishop's Life Science class the main parts of the cow's heart.



Below, Terri Gosser, Amy Rose, Tammy Whitfield and Gretchen Wood, dance to the music in Junior High Choir.



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Insurance, graphs, and unit pricing are some of the subjects studied in Mrs. McClurg's Introduction to Business classes. The students studied insurance premiums and types of insurance they can get. Graphs were drawn on prices of food, gas, etc.; and ribbons were given for 1st through 3rd place winners. The students also studied unit pricing which is comparing prices of different items.

Junior High Band this year is being conducted by Mr. Sutton. This happens to be his first year conducting junior high students. The

band students say they are glad to have Mr. Sutton as their teacher in junior high, because it gives them a chance to get used to his way before they get into Senior High Band.

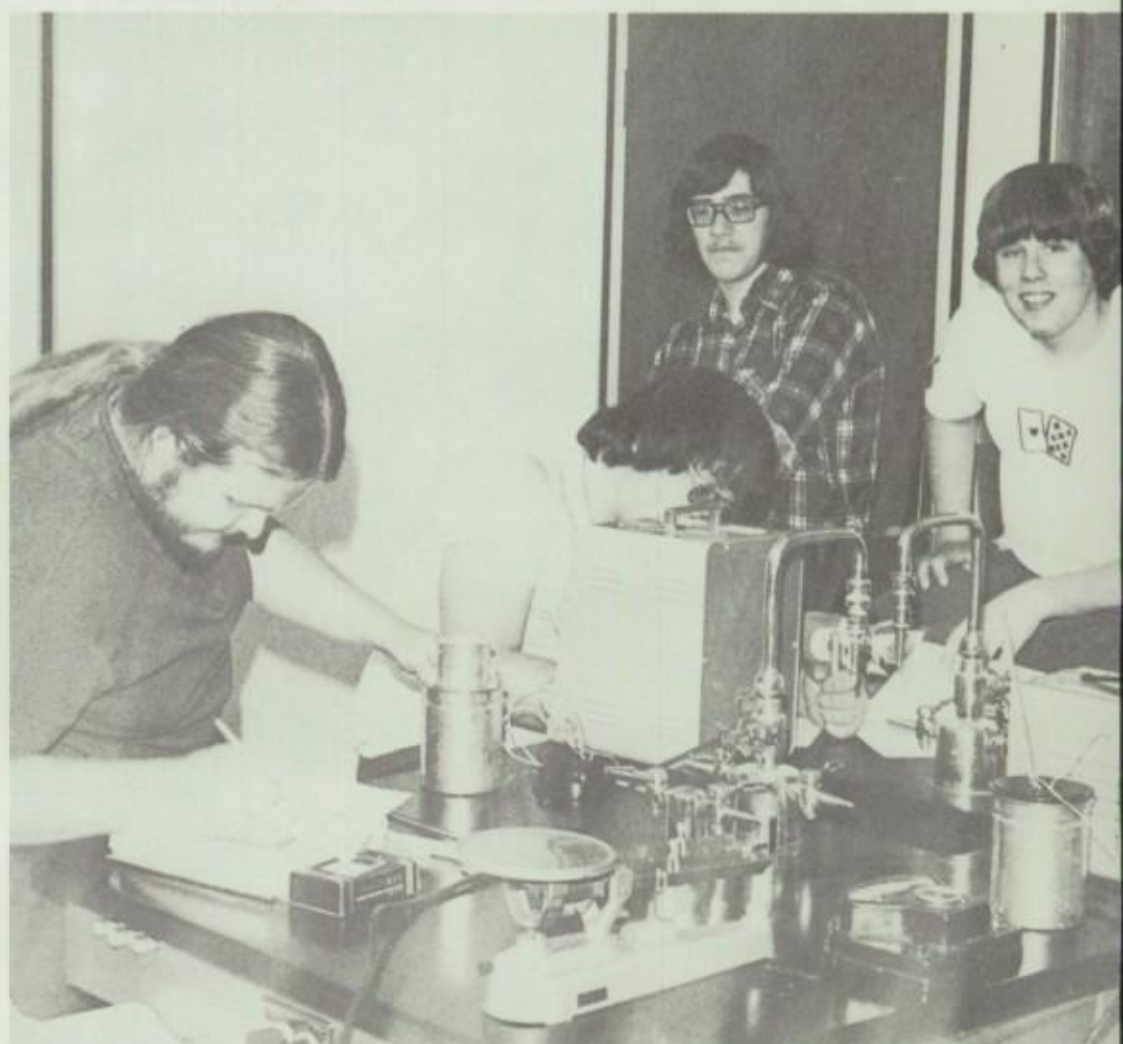
K stands for Knightstown, which stands for us.

Librarians assist students in finding good literature, which is a part of all English classes and many other classes taught here at KHS.

Below, Jerry Munden works very hard in making a cannon on a lathe in Machine Shop class, as Mr. Williamson looks over his shoulder to assist.



Above, 8th grade Physical Education class takes part in many activities including basketball, softball, kickball and flag football. It may look like these sports are all fun and games but they are not. There is a purpose for all these activities, for instance to develop coordination, to get to know each other better, and to take both defeat and victory.



Top, Anita Yeoman, Cheryl Lefforge, and Beth Stacy work on pasting up one of the many issues of the Panthers' Pride newspaper. Paste-up comes only after interviewing, writing, typing and proofreading a story, but it's one of the most important steps in publishing a newspaper.

Bottom, measuring the electrical equivalent of heat is one of the many experiments performed in Physics class as Mike Dale and John White demonstrate. Mitch Kornman and Jeff Fitch watch the experiment while waiting for Mr. Dijak's next instructions.



Marketing class exposes students to the world of business. Included in the studies were consumer buying, advertising, salesmanship, and retailing. Many students said this would help them when they get a job on their own in the business world.

Newspaper class, during the first semester, was devoted to students' learning how to write news stories, sell and lay out advertising, interview, proof, and paste up. Students then concentrated on putting this knowledge to work in publishing the school newspaper during second semester.

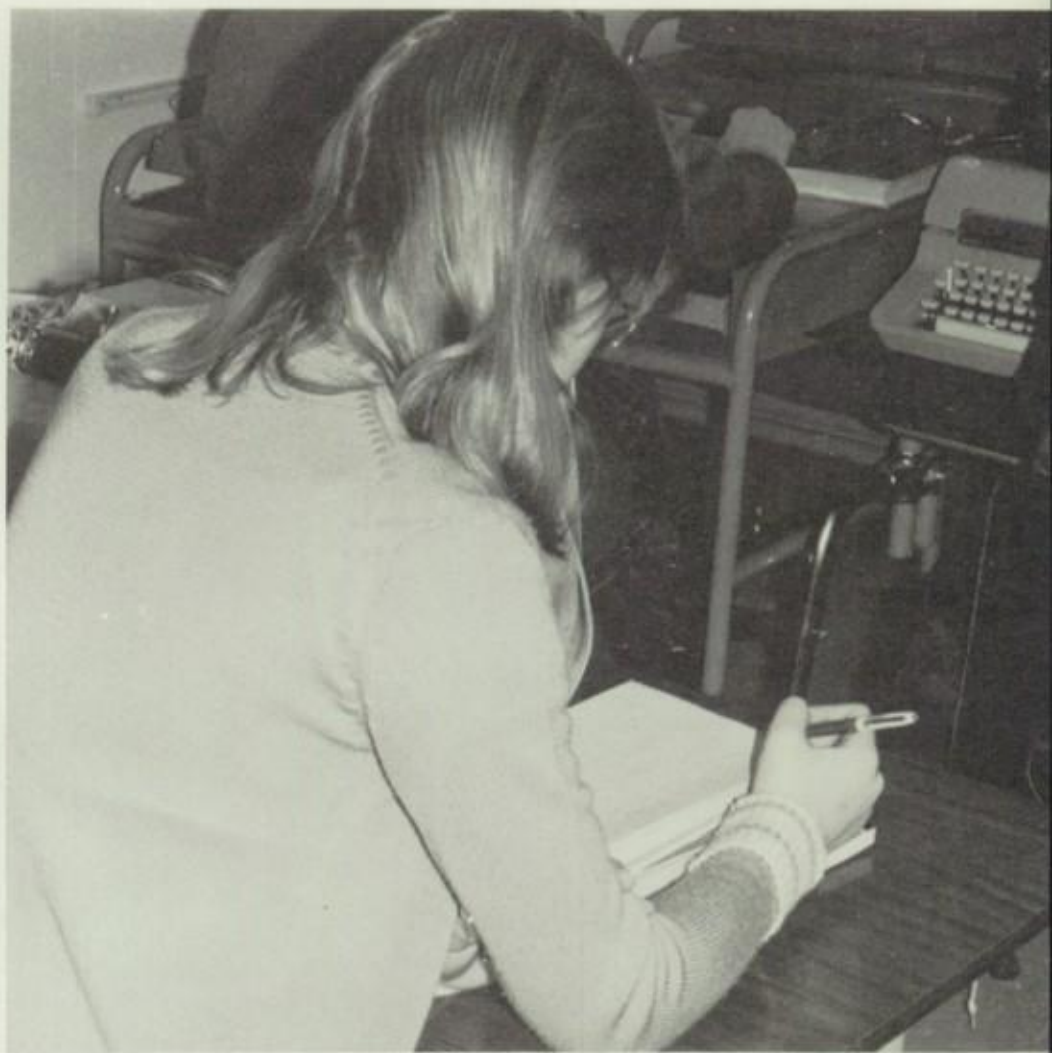
Office helpers assisted Mr. Mahan and Mr. Brandon; they took messages and passes from the office to the students. The helpers also assisted Mrs. Schram and Mrs. Maxwell by picking up attendance slips, pulling grade cards, and taking telephone messages. This year the guidance office also had student helpers who performed numerous tasks for Mrs. Queener, Mr. Cain, Mrs. Henry, and teachers who needed something done.

Photography, Physics, and Power are some of the subjects studied here at Knightstown High School. Photography classes familiarized students with the fundamentals of picture taking. Physics classes studied such subjects as Mechanics, Thermodynamics, Nuclear Energy, Optics, Electricity, and Magnetism. Power classes studied the physical and mechanical principles involved in power mechanics, present day power sources, and repair and maintenance of such things as lawnmower engines.

Top, Kirk Hochstedler and Pat Voris assume comfortable positions while taking notes on black and white film in Mr. Crawford's photography class.



Margie Wilson learns to work on a type dictaphone as part of her class in office machines. Other machines she and other students learn to operate are calculators, duplicating machines, and adding machines.

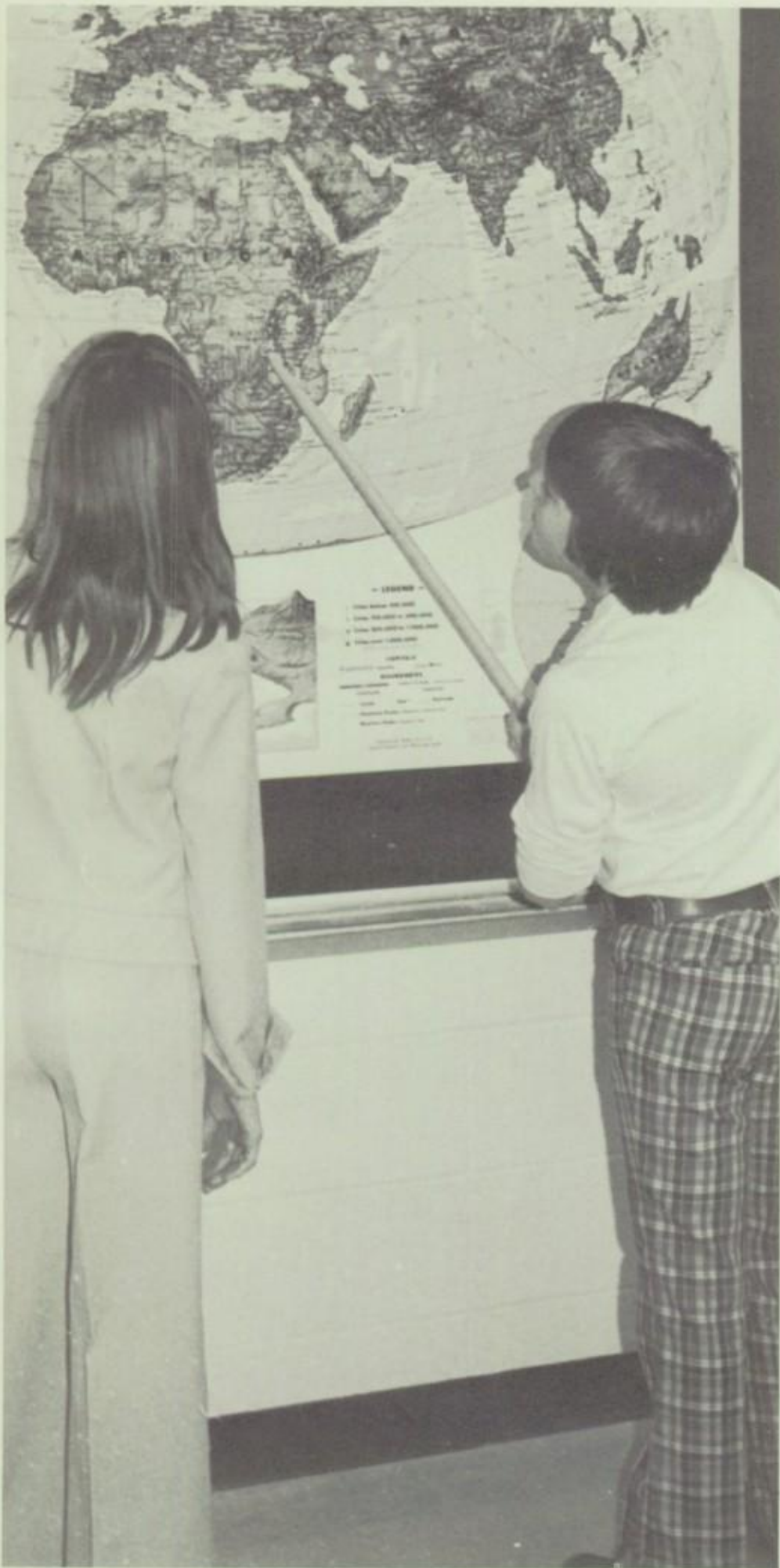


At top, Homemakers Jimmy Jones and John Schaeffer mix a batter for Sweet Surprise Muffins in Mrs. Miller's Survival Living class. Students learn how to use a washer, dryer, a sewing machine, and how to survive on their own after they leave home.

Above, Freida Bowen and Bessie Logan make a piñata and a mess in Mrs. Anderson's Spanish I class. The students made studies in Spanish cooking, apparel, family living, and, of course, language.

At top, Donna Meade concentrates on writing shorthand in Mr. Long's Shorthand I class. The class is designed to prepare the student for an office occupation as a secretary or typist because Shorthand is very necessary for a good-paying job in these fields.

Above, Julie Howard and Bill Miller are joined in Holy wedlock by Mr. Auten as Craig Alexander plays the role of best man in Sociology. The students paired off and got "married" in order to experience the problems of financing a house, budget, and other problems in the home.



Above, Marcia Tutrow and Kirt Willis point to a map of Africa in Mrs. Wallace's seventh grade Social Studies class.

Quizzes, tests, and examinations are a part of every class here at KHS. "I think the quizzes here at Knightstown are just ridiculous," said Amy Jackson.

Required courses here at Knightstown are one year of Health, two years of History, three years of English, one year of Science, one year of Math, and one year of Physical Education.

Study Hall is probably the most popular and best-liked class. Study Hall provides the student with a place to study or read. "Without Study Hall, school would be a bore," said Dan Kidd.

Typing is considered by many to be the best business class offered here at KHS.

Unless you are a very lazy goof-off, you will undoubtedly learn something from the classes here at Knightstown.

Vainly, some have referred to the courses at Knightstown as old fashioned, but all Panthers agree the classes are among the best.



Above, Deidre Owens checks over a miniature layout in Mrs. Darling's Yearbook class.

Top right, Mr. Long explains the procedure for a one-minute timed writing to his Typing II class.

Right, Jeff Shelton, Pam Stevens, Dale Munden, Denny Flowers, and Doug Sears, wait patiently for a WWII movie to begin in U.S. History class.



Woods I, II and III were classes in which a student could work on a project of his own choice at his own pace.

X-rays were studied by the students in Mr. Barnes' Health class.



Yearbook class is responsible for planning and editing the Galaxy. The students in this class also spent many hours selling advertising, subscriptions, and working in the darkroom.

Zowie! This is the end of the section.

Anna Brown works on a stuffed elephant she is making in Mrs. Sheilds' Tailoring class.

David Lewis, Bill Wasson and Fred Wooldridge take notes as Mr. Willard discusses the Egyptian Civilization.



Harvest

our word for you

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Last year's crops are in and it's time to start sowing the seed for next year's. Why the Harvest? Because that's what you are in a sense. Without you, there wouldn't be any need for a school or the community. I can remember all of those before you and I'll watch all those behind you follow in your footsteps.

It seems like only yesterday you were in grade school, taking turns going to get the morning milk. Are you really the ones who used to sit behind the cheerblock and pretend you were the star basketball players or varsity cheerleaders? For some of you that dream came true and for others it's still a dream; but it's all a part of the cycle you were planted in.

You, like your mothers and fathers and the students before you, will go your own way after your task is finished here. Many of you will set the world on its ear and feed it with your knowledge. Others will stay behind. Never again will your roots be so deep or will you share the closeness and togetherness you've had by being a part of a class. The only comfort you have is the fact that someday one of your off-spring may take his place in the field and be sown and grow to experience that same feeling of belonging that you had.





We Make The Most Of Our Senior Year

Most folks figured that 1977 would be a big let-down after the Bicentennial year. It seemed, however, that our Senior year went on with just as much enthusiasm as in past years, maybe because it was finally our turn to graduate. Seniors even yelled at pep sessions although few came to yell at the ball games. We participated in Spirit Week and Intramural activities broke the monotony of school work.

Field trips were found to be a good way of getting an education outside of the classroom. Senior English class went to the Indianapolis Museum of Art. Government classes visited the State House and met the Secretary of State Larry Conrad. Lat we went to the State Museum for a short tour. At lunch we got the once-in-a-life-time chance to see someone famous and "big", the World's tallest woman. By the end of the day we discovered (through our sore feet) that education can, at times, be painful.



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TREASURER

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PHYLLIS IRENE BUCKLEY



Above, Asta Skifte and Ra Jean Miller listen to the State Capitol's Guide talk about the House of Representatives.



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PAULA EASTON
CAROL DIANE EDWARDS



CLARENCE EMERSON
EUGENIA ANN FAIRCHILD
DEBORA LYNNE FANNIN
RITA FIGG



Left, "Mighty Seniors" show they care at a sectional pep session.

JEFFREY E. FIRESTONE

DENNY FITCH

ALBERT CONSTANTINE GRIMM, III.

ROBERT GROSS



ROGER ALLEN GROSS

DYANA LYNN GULLEY

TOM HAGER

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JAMES D. JONES





Honor Society members Brenda Rodewald, Mike Dale, and Eric Schmidt pass out information to Carol McKenney and other visitors during Open House.

Homerooms Add Freedom

There have been all sorts of opportunities for Seniors to get involved in activities this year. A daily homeroom gave us a chance to go to meetings for clubs or maybe roam the halls. Some people liked their homerooms even better than classes because they could talk, study, or just do nothing.

Some clubs included only Seniors. The

Honor Society hosted Open House and sponsored dances. The Future Teachers Organization listened to guest speakers and actually taught classes.

Most Seniors have been very active in clubs this year and will be hard to replace when the next school year rolls around.



GAIL KEMERLY

JULIE KESSINGER

THOMAS E. KIDD, JR.

BRENDA SUE KLINE



KANDY SUE LAWRENCE

CHERYL LYNN LEFFORGE

ALLAN L. LEISURE

DEBRA JO LOGAN



PATTY LONG

KATHLEEN DENISE MAGEE

PAT MARTIN

DALE LYNN MCCOLLEY



Above, Deldre Owens, John White, Mike Wood, and Janet Downey find a minute to relax and talk during the Jr. Sr. Dance.

CAROL LYNNE McKENNEY

WILLIAM L. MILLER

KAREN LYNN MILLER

RA JEAN MILLER



BETH ANN MILLS

DAVID ROBIN MILTON

JERRY LEE MUNDEN

DEIDRE ANN OWENS



TAMMY PERRY

ALLISON ANN QUEENER

BRENDA DIANE RODEWALD

PATRICIA LUANN ROLAND



Right, Lizzie Borden, played by Brenda Rodewald, is found with the murder weapon during the Drama Club's Fall Play.



ERIC C. SCHMIDT
 DIANA JO SHELTON
 MARIANN SIPES
 ASTA SKIFTE

JILL CHRISTIAN SKILLMAN
 KAREN SOLOMON
 JOHN ALAN SORRELL
 BETH ANN STACY

DAVID A. STEINWACHS
 ALLEN STEWARD
 BRENDA KAY STONE
 SUSAN TAYLOR



Hard Work Brings Dramatic Success

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to be accused of killing your parents? Brenda Rodewald found herself in this position as she portrayed Lizzie Borden in the Drama Club's Fall Play. This year, many of the Seniors got involved in acting in the school plays. Few people realize the work that they went through just to learn lines and get ready for opening night.

The highlight of the year for several Seniors was the Jr.-Sr. Dance. Many enjoyed decorating better than the actual dance. Of course there were problems such as spilled paint on completed scenery, melted popcorn snowmen and papier mâché glop on hands and clothes, but everyone had a good time decorating, especially when the work was done and we could settle down for a pizza.



A group of sledders put a surprise snow ramp on Jeff Firestone's hill at a snow sledding party held during one of the snow days. Many sledders who didn't know about the ramp found the landing to be rougher than expected.

Seniors Slide By Final Year

Our Senior year has been a memorable one. Think of all the parties at Jeff Firestone's; the snow sledding party during all the snow days, the casino party, and the old movie party to name a few.

Who can forget getting married in Sociology, the endless trading of pictures and name cards, and getting Senioritis?

Our Seniors have been busy making plans for their futures. Some plan marriage, college, or jobs after school. Some Seniors want to become country singers, rock guitarists, or even radio broadcasters.

Although most Seniors are ready to graduate, they agree that they will miss their friends and the memories they've had at KHS.

MARK TODD

DARRELL L.
TRIMNELL

LEE ANNETTE
TURPIN

CHRISTOPHER K.
VORIS

MARTHA SUE
WATTS



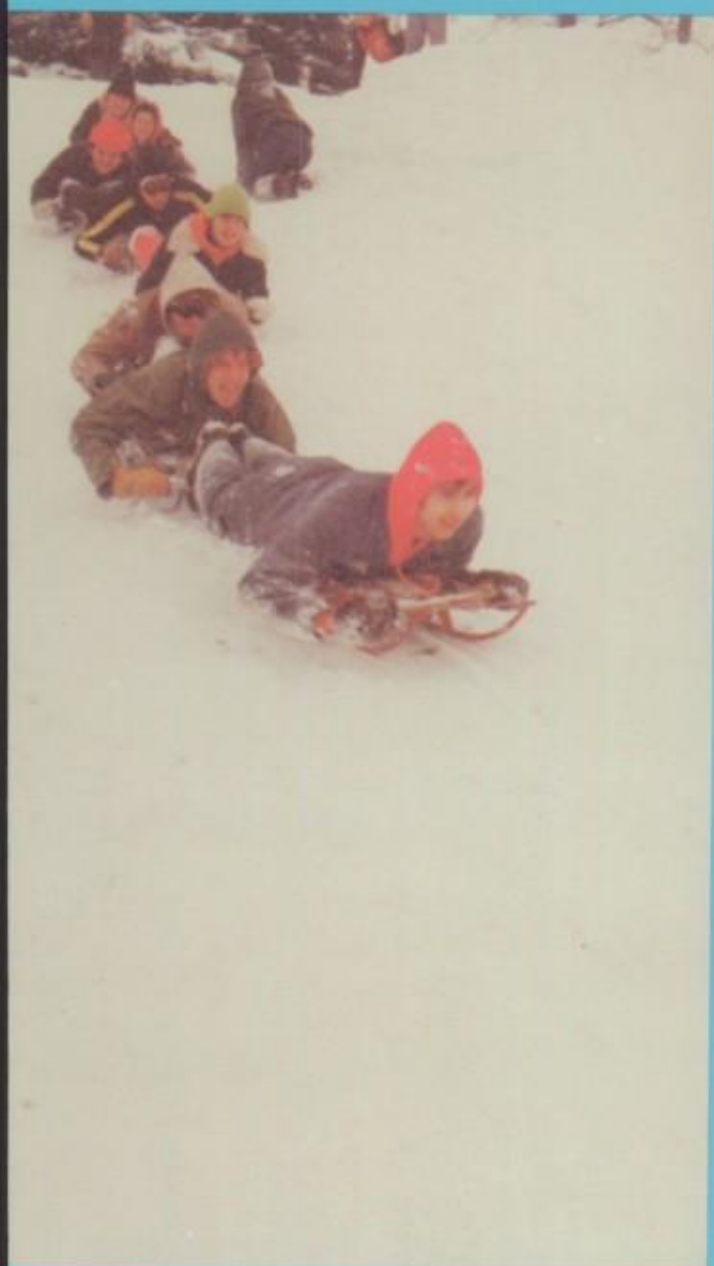
ROBIN WHELCHER

JOHN G. WHITE

TAMMI JO
WILKERSON

NINA JEAN
WILLETT

MARGIE SUE WILSON



A sled train consisting of Craig Alexander, Danny Lukens, Tim Wright, Janet Downey, Jeff Firestone, Tim Kendall, Joanne Mohler and Joyce Henderson starts bravely down Firestone's hill, only to crash at the bottom.



REBECCA DAWN WINDSOR
KRYSTY LEA WISEHART



MICHAEL WOOD
JEFFREY L. WRIGHT



JOHN K. WRIGHT
TIMOTHY DAVID WRIGHT



BETH ANN WYATT
ANITA MARIE YEOMAN

Seniors Not Pictured:

DIANA LYNN ANKROM	MARVIN LEE FOUST
JEFFREY WAYNE BROWN	EDWARD LEE FRITZ
KRIS BUCKLEY	DAVIS GRIZZELL
DONALD CONLEY	BRYAN MAGEE
MARY ANN CONLEY	PATRICK D. RIGGS
WILLIAM DICK	JOHN ROBERT SCHAEFFER
CHRIS EBBERT	TY SWINCHER
	KEVIN EUGENE WHITFIELD



Brad Gray
Dennis Greenwalt
Jama Gregory
Sharon Grimm
Jack Grizzell
Shelia Gross
Greg Gulley



Bryan Haase
Greg Hahn
Jamie Hamilton
Tammy Hamilton
Barb Hickey
Steve Hilderbrand
Kirk Hochstedler



Randy Hooker
Lisa Hopping
Tammy Hughes
Amy Jackson
Debbie Jackson
Janet Jackson
Andy Johnson



Jack Jones
Vicki Jones
Kathy Keesling
Dan Kidd
Jeannine Kindler
Mary Kiner
Mitch Kornman



Suzanne Lafuse
Dennis Langley
John Laughlin
Mike Lewis
Jim Lewis
Tarri Lightle
Debbie Lockridge



Delores Logan
Robert Logan
Lynette Lukens
Brenda Lynch
Karen Manning
Celena Marker
Sandy Massengale



Curt McClellan
Kirk McCord
Donna Meade
Melinda Melton
Judy Mohler
Risa Mosier
Tim Moss



Cynthia Mouaikel
Dale Munden
Rita Myers
Tammy Nolen
Mary Overman
Connie Page
Gordon Patrick



Brenda Perry
David Phelps
Clinton Pitts
Jan Pitts
Brett Posey
Joni Richmond
Tena Richmond



Glenna Riggs
Suzanne Riggs
Julie Reynolds
Phil Reynolds
Doug Roland
Jeff Roland

U.S. History And Prom: Junior Happenings

We worked very hard on Prom and Post Prom for the seniors. It was a big success, thanks to our sponsors, Mr. Stebing and Mr. Crawford. Our class officers were Kim Roland, president; Alice DeVine, secretary; and Kathy White; treasurer.

Cathy Rummel
Stephanie Rumble
Pam Rutherford
Lisa Sandlin
Andy Saunders
Brian Schmidt
Doug Sears



Cindy Sechrest
Jeff Shelton
Steve Shull
Joe Sitler
Barry Sneed
Kathi Sorrell
Chris Sparks



Susan Sparks
Sharon Spence
Pam Stevens
Joe Thompson
Debbie True
David Tumilty
Kelvin Tutrow



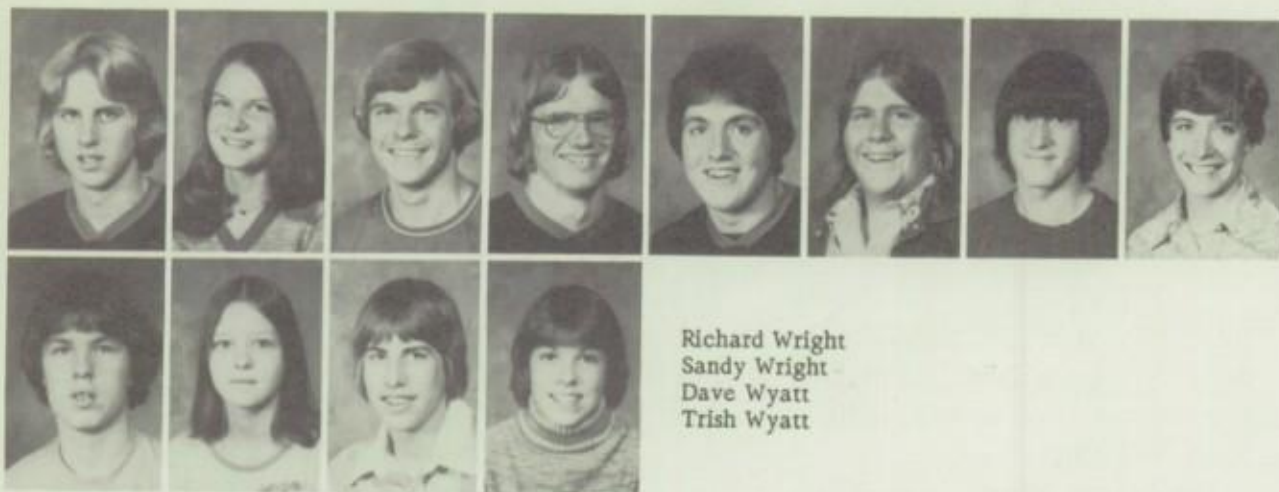
Terry Van Duyn
Michell Voris
Pat Voris
Mark Ward
Scott Ward
Bill Wasson
Forrest Watkins



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Tarri Lightle and Liz Denney work hard to serve customers at the junior concession stand during the Triton Central basketball game.





Josh White
Rhonda White
Greg Whitfield
Rodney Williams
George Wilson
Mike Wilson
David Windsor
Brenda Wright

Richard Wright
Sandy Wright
Dave Wyatt
Trish Wyatt



Before the school doors opened for our Junior year, a member of our class passed away. Cathy Joann Arnett died unexpectedly on August 17, 1976.

Cathy was active in GAA, Girls' Chorus, BLT Club, Chess Club, Pantherettes, and the Spanish Club.



Students in Mr. Willard's U.S. History class listen carefully as he talks about slavery, wondering what slavery was really like.

Sophs Getting Nearer To The End

We're almost there! Just two more years. It's really been fun, Sophomore Smorgasbord, getting our class rings, going to dances, and hopefully getting invited to Prom.

Sometimes the days drag on and on as we get nearer to the end of our school days.

Class officers were President, Molly Myers; Vice-President, Lori Alexander; Secretary, Alicia Doughty; Treasurer, Jayana Silver; Sponsor, Mrs. Ellis.

Gordy Pope, Josten's classring representative, takes orders from Beth Browning, Tammy McClellan and Kathy Zinkan.



Molly Myers, president
Lori Alexander, v. president
Alicia Doughty, secretary
Jayana Silver, treasurer
Doug Abrams
Mark Anderson
Steve Bailey
Eric Barnes



Jim Beckner
Carol Bence
David Bonne
Freida Bowen
Lisa Bowling
Evelyn Brown
Beth Browning
Charma Budney



Ronald Leon Cain
Julie Carroll
Tina Carrow
Darrell Carter
Janet Chew
Judy Chew
Scott Christopher
Kim Clark



Shelia Cole
Neil Doug Colip
Jan Collins
Tracy Cooper
Bill Cox
Gene Crump
Kalynn Dean
Dave Deiwert



Jim Devine
Dwain Dick
Brett Doubman
Howard Dudley
Denise Eakin
Rhonda Elliott
Chris Elmore
Linda Erwin



Kileen Fitch
Greg Fitch
Annie Fultz
Lisa Gipson
Kelly Grandison
Karen Gregory
Tony Gross
John Gross





Teresa Gulley
Tonya Haase
Mark Hager
Lisa Haler
Debbie Hall
Susan Hall
Jeff Hamilton
Tonya Hamilton

Brenda Heim
Warren Henderson
Debra Hill
Dean Hogan
Joe Irwin
Tisha Jackson
Peggy Jenkins
Rhonda Jones

Karrie Kearney
Terri Keesling
Jerry Kopp
Kelly Land
Dawn Lansinger
Keith Leisure
David Lewis
Bessie Logan

Mark Long
Steve Mackey
Jeff Magee
Terri Manning
Steve May
Tammy McClellan
Rick McColley
Robin McCorkle

Jim McCune
Denise McGrady
Laurie Meeks
Kim Miller
Roxanne Miller
Julie Montgomery
Cynthia Moore
Eric Moore

Denise Mosier
Gary Moss
Monica Mueller
Tim Mummert
Diana Munden
Sue Munden
Phillip Myers
Debbie Nigh

Christiana O'Neal
Denise Owens
Patti Parker
John Peters
Kim Phelps
Jan Pitts
Kent Pitcher
Steve Price

Diana Puckett
Jana Richmond
Jeff Robinson
Scott Roland
Art Rose
Elmer Roy
Renee Roy
Eddie Rudicil

Stacy Rumble
Anita Schmidt
Kenny Sears
Steve Sears
Randall Shepard
Janna Sharp
Tim Shaul
Larry Sirosky

Donald Smith
Mark Smoot
Jan Snedigar
Jeforie Speer
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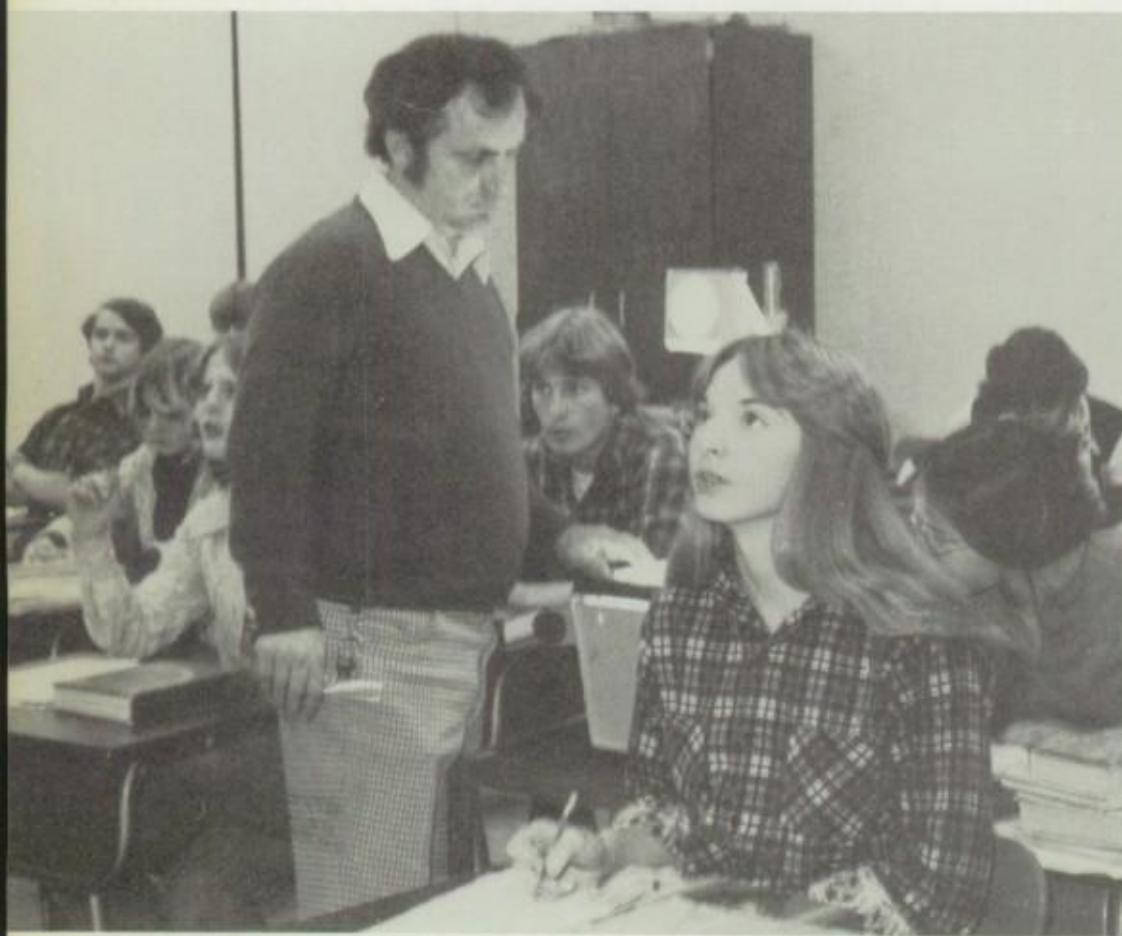
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Janell Vogel
Steve Wallace
Rick Walters
Jeff Wampler



Lori Ward
Ginny Watkins
Wesley Watts
Genea White
Brett Wilfong
Gary Williams



Terri Williams
Fred Wooldridge
Bev Wright
Teresa Wright
Tracy Wyatt
Kathy Zinkan



Above, Monica Mueller, Bill Wasson and Sue Munden listen attentively as Mr. Willard, World History teacher, gives notes.

Right, Sophomores, Kenny Sears, Kent Pitcher, Gary Moss pick up traits of loafing in halls from upperclassmen.



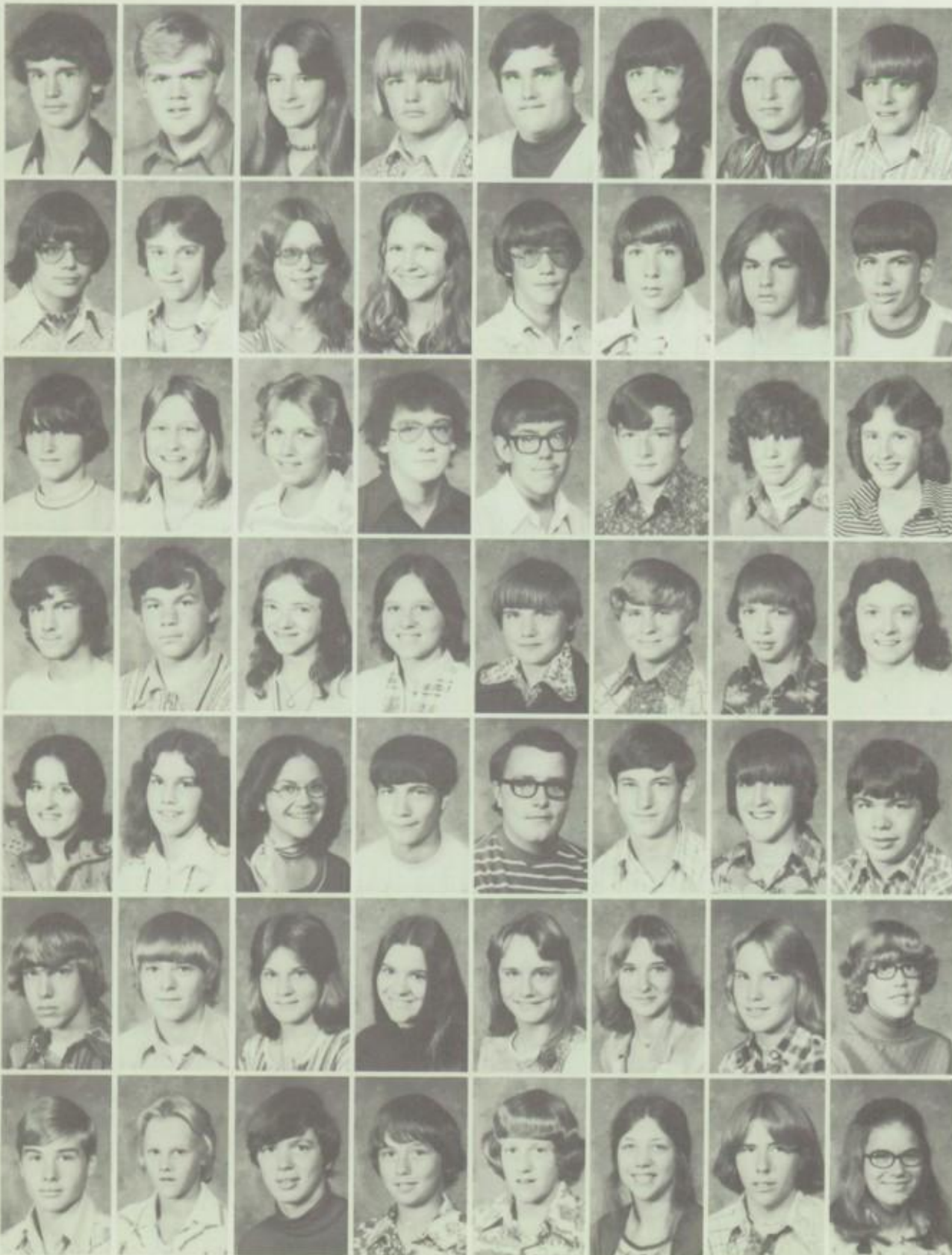
Freshmen Get A Sweet Tooth

Boy, our freshmen year! Now we can participate in more activities at KHS.

Freshman candy sales are always the fun part of the year, when we can eat candy between classes or sneak a piece in our mouths while the teacher is writing on the blackboard.

As freshmen, we have only three more years to go until we'll be graduating--we hope!

Class officers for this year were Ivan Horne, president; Mike Eickhoff, vice-president; Janet Jones, secretary; and Wes Hooker, treasurer, and our Super Sponsor this year was Mr. Dan Purtee.



Ivan Horne, president
Mike Eickhoff, vice-president
Janet Jones, secretary
Wes Hooker, treasurer
Steve Anderson
Cathy Ankrom
John Armstrong
Steve Arnett

Steve Bearhope
Debbie Bell
Joy Bradford
Beth Bridges
Steve Brock
Bruce Bowling
David Buckley
Mark Buckley

Steve Buckley
Pennie Burgess
Michelle Byers
Tony Campbell
Casey Carrow
Keith Christopher
Diana Closser
Lori Coffman

Ben Conley
Carl Conley
Jeanette Conley
Sue Conley
Jerry Cordle
Curtis Couch
Mark Councillor
Mary Craft

Kathy Cullison
Lynne Curry
Diane Dalton
Brian Davis
James Davis
Warren Denney
Troy Doubman
Mike Downey

Mike Dudley
Boyd Duncan
Pam Dunham
Shena Dyer
Sherry Dyer
Trena Dyer
Nancy Eddy
Sandra Edwards

Gary Emerson
Vikki Emerson
Marlon Fannin
Jeff Farmer
Perry Fitch
Jennie Fitzpatrick
Tim Fowler
Barbara Geisking

Becky George
Chris Gilliam
Kim Grandison
Robin Gregory
Tim Hamilton
Roger Hammer
Melissa Harper
Eric Harris



Tammy Harris
Greg Hastings
Debbie Helm
Dennis Henderson
Connie Hilderbrand
Bill Hill
Trena Lowhorn
Don Hutson



Jeff Jackson
Markie Jackson
Scott Jarvis
Marty Johnson
Tom Jordan
George Keesling
David Kidd
Debra Kise



Gary Kiser
Kevin Knott
Kathy Kriner
Lori Lakin
John Lay
Sheryl Leisure
Paul Livingston
Candi Lukens



Gerri Maddy
Shane Magee
Berry Manning
Connie Manning
David Martin
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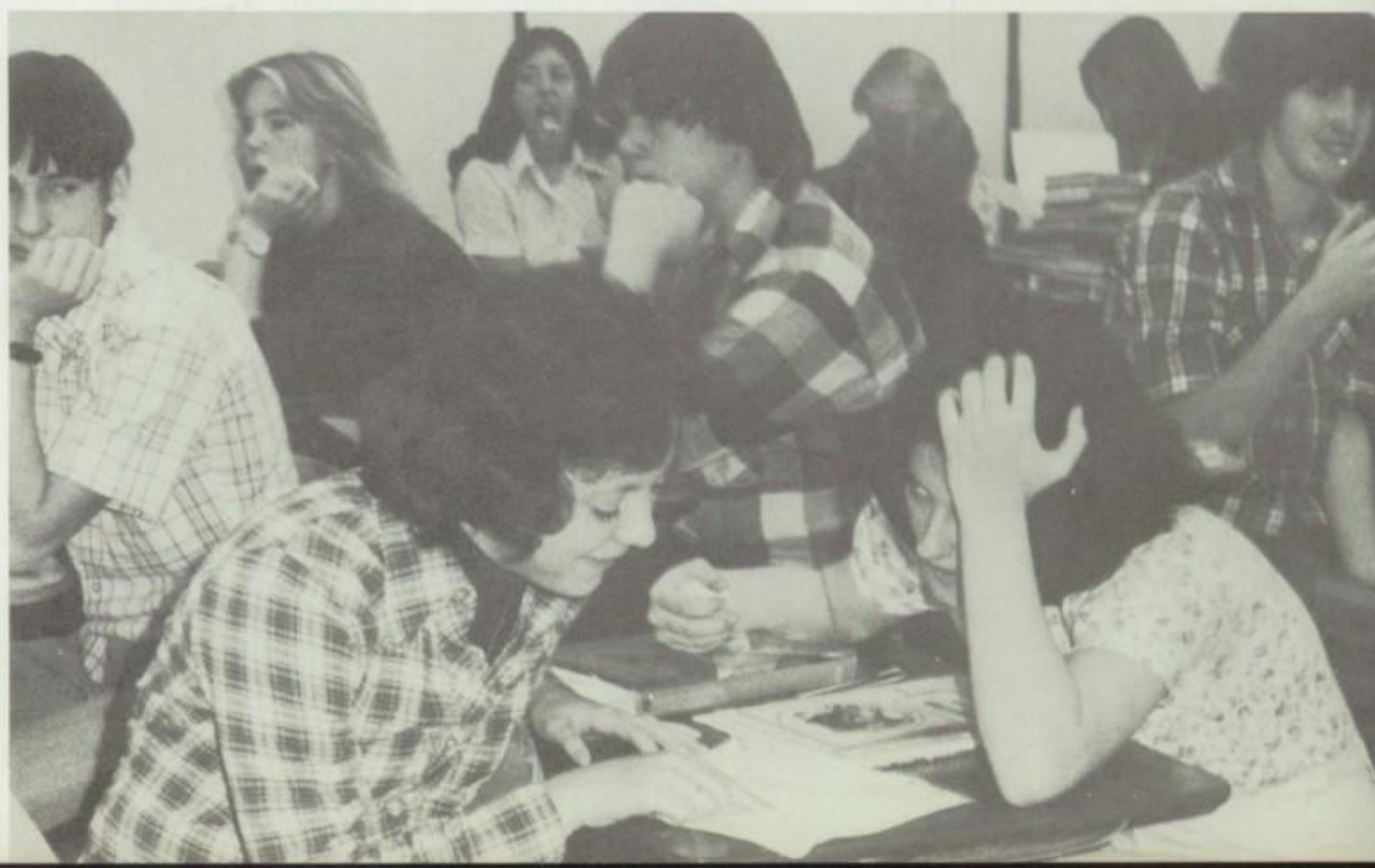


Tom Norris
Linda Patrick
Teresa Phelps
Carrie Pitcher
Kelly Pitts
Mike Price
Joe Proctor
Krista Proctor



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Mary Craft and Kathy Cul-
lison take time out in
homeroom to discuss some
math problems.





Pennie Burgess, Marcie Shetterley, Teresa Phelps and Joanne Mohler wait to see what is going to happen at the freshman game with Morristown.



Judy Pugh
Julie Queener
Peggy Rankin
Tammy Reeves
Renee Reynolds
Ann Rihm
Todd Roberts
Tracey Roderick

Sallie Roell
Debra Roland
Rhonda Roland
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Tami Sandlin
Marvin Schmidt
Terri Schram
Gregg Shepherd

Lisa Sherrill
Marcie Shetterley
Charity Shields
Martha Sitler
Angie Smith
Cindy Smith
Jayne Sneed
James South

Jim Stacey
Lindsey Steinwachs
Jenny Swincher
Brenda Theobald
John Thompson
Jim True
Tom True
Kyle Tweedy

Tim Underhill
David Upchurch
Monty VanHorn
Mary Ann Vernon
Angel Voris
Mike Walters
Mark Weidner
Doraine Werner

Teresa Wesner
Mark White
Roger White
Brenda Whitfield
Teresa Whitfield
Steve Wilkerson
Donna Williams
Patricia Williams

Jay Wood
Carl Wooldridge
Mark Wright
Gary Wyatt
Stacy Wyatt

Michele Spears, president
 Amy Rose, v. president
 Beth Johnson, secretary
 Brian Ratcliff, treasurer
 Bryan Arnold
 Angie Barnes
 Donna Baugh
 Diana Bowen

Dannie Brown
 Ray Brown
 Paul Butler
 Rita Butler
 Marian Carrow
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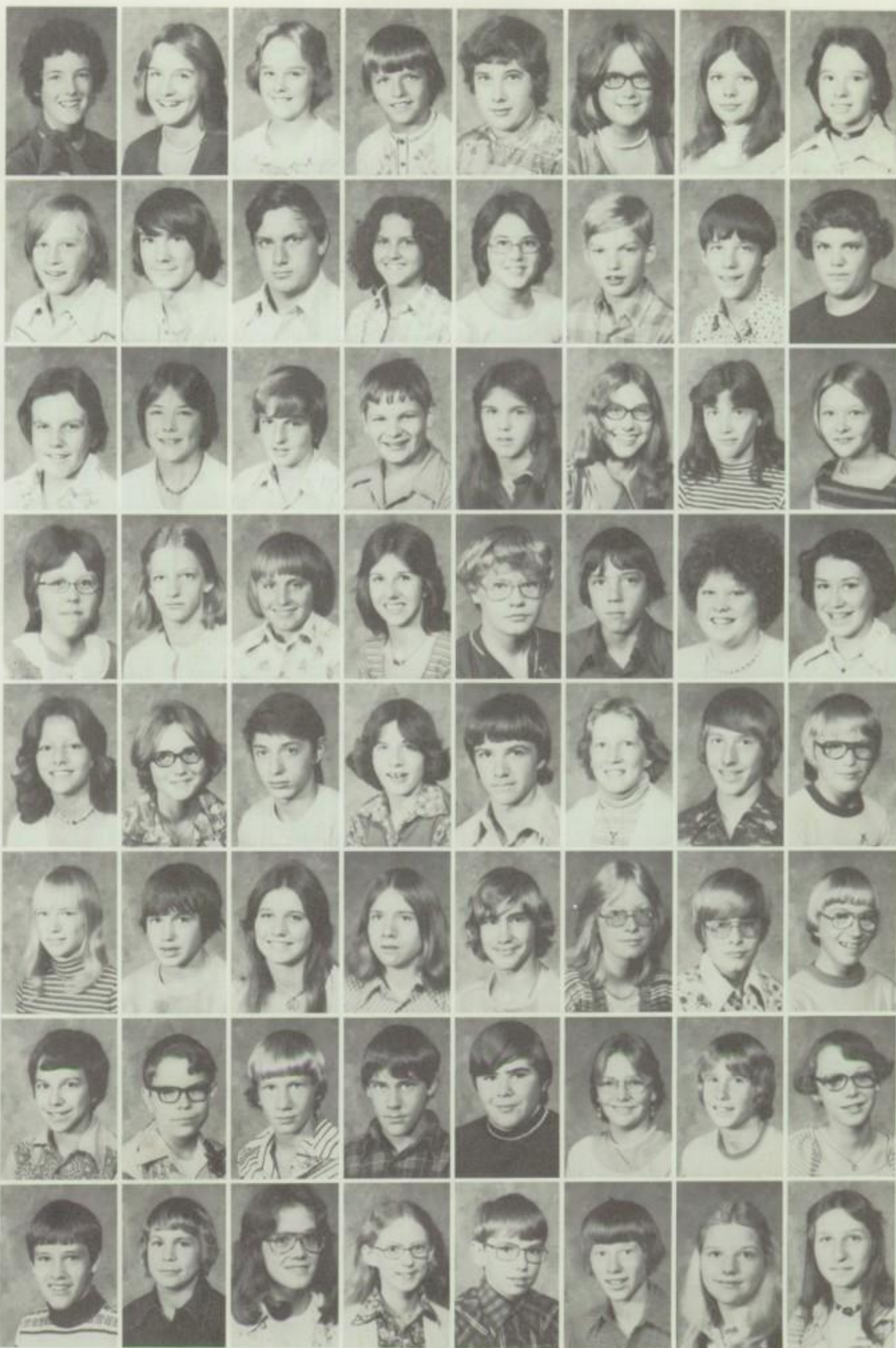
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 Cindy Hahn
 Randy Hall
 Ron Hamilton
 Cathy Hays

Jay Henry
 Tammy Hickman
 Tom Hicks
 Tony Hughes
 Sonya Jones
 Tim Jones
 Scott Keen
 Roger Kilmer

Tim Lee
 Scott Lewis
 Charles Lingenfelter
 Andy Loy
 Jayne Manning
 Mike Mattix
 Teresa McIntosh
 Bill Montgomery

Mike Moss
 Rhonda Murray
 Marcia Nation
 Richard Nation
 Mike Neal
 Lisa Nelson
 Deadra O'Neil



Some of Mr. Bishop's Star Gazers listen attentively as Mr. Bishop tells them about the stars. Pictured are Carol Gregory, Julie Ward, Sonya Peggs, Nova Tompkins and Michele Wyatt.



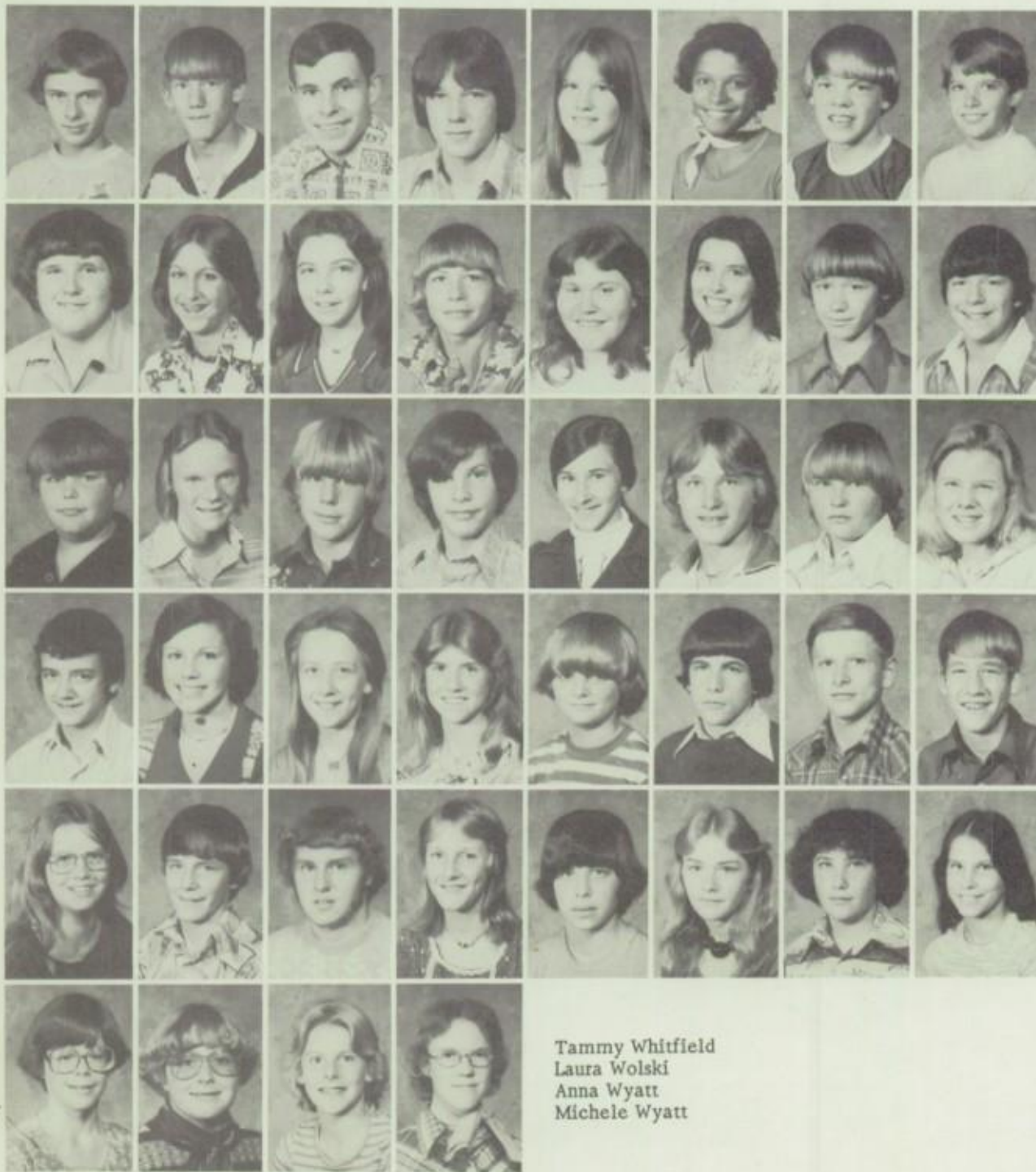


8th Graders Gaze Into Future

As 8th graders we've got four years ahead of us. We're going to live it like we want. We've been working hard and believe us, we'll use the time we've got.

Our class officers this year are, President, Michele Spears; V. President, Amy Rose; Secretary, Beth Johnson; and Treasurer, Brian Ratcliff. Our great class is sponsored by Mr. Schroeder.

Pictured at left are Mike Neal, Ronnie Hamilton and Eddie Fairchild, as they choose their favorite records at their class party.



Tim Overman
Verl Palmer
Jeff Patrick
Tracy Peacock
Sonya Peggs
Sherry Phelps
Brian Price
Eddie Ray

Steve Max Ray
Deana Reeves
Kathy Richardson
John Richmond
Sara Riley
Robin Rose
Glen Rutherford
Clifford Sanders

Roger Sears
Penny Shafer
Ray Sharp
Chris Sittler
Alice Smith
Jeff Stearns
Michael Stewart
Cynthia Sullivan

Rickey Taylor
Diana Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Nova Tompkins
Tony True
Scott Turpin
Nathan VanHook
Jeff VanHoy

Carla Wages
Paul Wallace
David Walls
Julie Ward
Clayton Watkins
Candy Wells
Scott Wells
Sherri White

Tammy Whitfield
Laura Wolski
Anna Wyatt
Michele Wyatt

George Leininger, the KHS phantom, rumbles through the halls.

7th Graders Rumble Around Old KHS

Bumped, jumped, late, and lost. That was us! Who are we? We are the seventh grade. The first few weeks were scary, but fun. We grew close, all the way to the end of the year. Science, math, and smelly gym lockers all made for an enjoyable year. Our sponsor, Mr. Barnes, and our officers, Bobby Myers, Dana Queener, Tammy Wade, and Cathy Cunningham, made it easy to have a good time.

Bobby Myers, president
Dana Queener, vice-president
Tammy Wade, secretary
Cathy Cunningham, treasurer
Judy Anderson
Marc Armstrong

David Back
Jimmy Bailey
Gina Black
Tonda Boling
Myra Bolinger
Luther Bradford

Bruce Brown
Marc Bundy
Holly Burgess
Jamie Butler
Mark Carroll
Teresa Couch

John Cox
Tammy Crawford
Lora Davis
Patrick Day
James Dean
Lanny Dean
Debra Denny

Darla Dudley
Chris Emerson
Darla Flowers
Donald Fort
Mark Fort
Billy Garris
Edward Gilliam

Mike Goble
Robert Goodspeed
Shari Gosser
Beth Greenwalt
Stephen Gregory
Randy Gross
Terry Hager





Richard Hall
Teresa Hall
Laura Hallowell
Trudy Hamilton
Russell Hammer
Chrysanne Harper
Ronald Harpold



Laura Hastings
John Heim
Brenda Hill
Brenda Houchins
Richard Houchins
Brenda Horton
Richard Hutson



Jeff Jones
Kevin Kinnaman
Kristy Knott
Mark Lawrence
Merri Leece
George Leininger
Carol Loveall



David Mattix
Marsha McDonald
Tina McFarland
David McIntosh
Brian Meador
Ray Meador
Ray Measle



Anna Moore
Jeff Moore
Wayne Montgomery
Scott Morgan
Todd Norris
Jody Palmer
Judy Palmer



Larry Patrick
Tina Patterson
Remmy Perry
Amy Ray
Fred Reeves
Lora Reeves
Scott Reeves



Tina Reeves
Donna Reynolds
Teresa Rose
Tamara Roy
Rodney Schmidt
Bruce Shelton
Matthew Sherrill



David Smalley
Daniel Smith
Kenney Smith
Ray Smith
Regina Spangler
Roy Stearns
Rex Stephens



Mike Stevens
Cort Swincher
Anthony Taylor
Chris Taylor
Tonia Taylor
Linda Thompson
Pam Trimnell



Marcia Tutrow
Keith Varketta
David Wallace
Jeff White
Lisa Williams
Kurt Willis
Gretchen Wood

Teachers Get "Wet" During Homecoming

This year the faculty played a major role in the spirit here at KHS. They participated in the Homecoming '76 activities like the water balloon toss and water pistol shoot and, of course, the Senior dunk tank. Many faculty members were "all washed up" if you'll excuse the expression.

The completion of the Kennard Elementary School was a major business item with the school board this year. Superintendent Burgess and the board members will take pride in its opening in the fall of '77.

Mr. Burgess was faced with many decisions this year about whether to call off school because of bad road conditions and cold weather. He put a lot of miles on his car personally checking the road conditions.



Superintendent E. Burgess addresses the Sophomore and Junior classes on the educational opportunities offered by the Area Vocational School.

MR. ROBERT MAHAN: High School Principal

MR. MICHAEL BRANDON: High School Assistant Principal

MRS. PEGGIE QUEENER: Guidance Counselor

MR. JAMES CAIN: Guidance Counselor

MR. LARRY BARNES: Athletic Director, Health, Cross Country Coach

MRS. BETTY ANDERSON: Spanish & Math - Spanish Club

MRS. CHRIS AUTEN: Concert & Jr. High Choir, Girl's Chorus, 7th & 8th Grade Gen. Music - Swing Choir

MR. STEVE AUTEN: Sociology, Social Studies - Asst. Baseball Coach, 8th Grade Basketball Coach, Jr. High Lettermen

74 MR. CHARLES S. BACON: Speech & English - Drama Club & Thespians

MR. BILL BERGMANN: English - Asst. Basketball Coach, Varsity Track Coach, Student Council Sponsor

MR. PAUL BISHOP: Science - 8th Grade Football Coach

MR. STANLEY G. BOLER: Electricity I & II, Electronics I & II, Shop Math & Power

MR. MIKE BYRNES: Cons. Economics, Gov't., U.S. History - Reserve Football Coach, Reserve Wrestling Coach, 7th Grade Sponsor

MR. DAN CLEVENGER: Algebra I - Jr. High Cross Country Coach, Freshman Basketball Coach, Asst. Track Coach

MISS PHYLLIS M. CLEVENGER: Art History

MR. THOMAS R. CRAWFORD: Graphic Arts, Photography, Eng. Drawing - Ind. Ed. Club & Jr. Class Sponsor

MRS. DIANA DARLING: Journalism & English - Newspaper & Yearbook

MRS. MARY DENNEAU: Typing I & II, Accounting, Shorthand II

MR. DENNIS DIJAK: Math & Physics - CCBE Club

MR. FRED DONNELL: U.S. History & Social Studies - Asst. Varsity Football Coach, Sr. High Historical Society Club & Sr. High Letterman

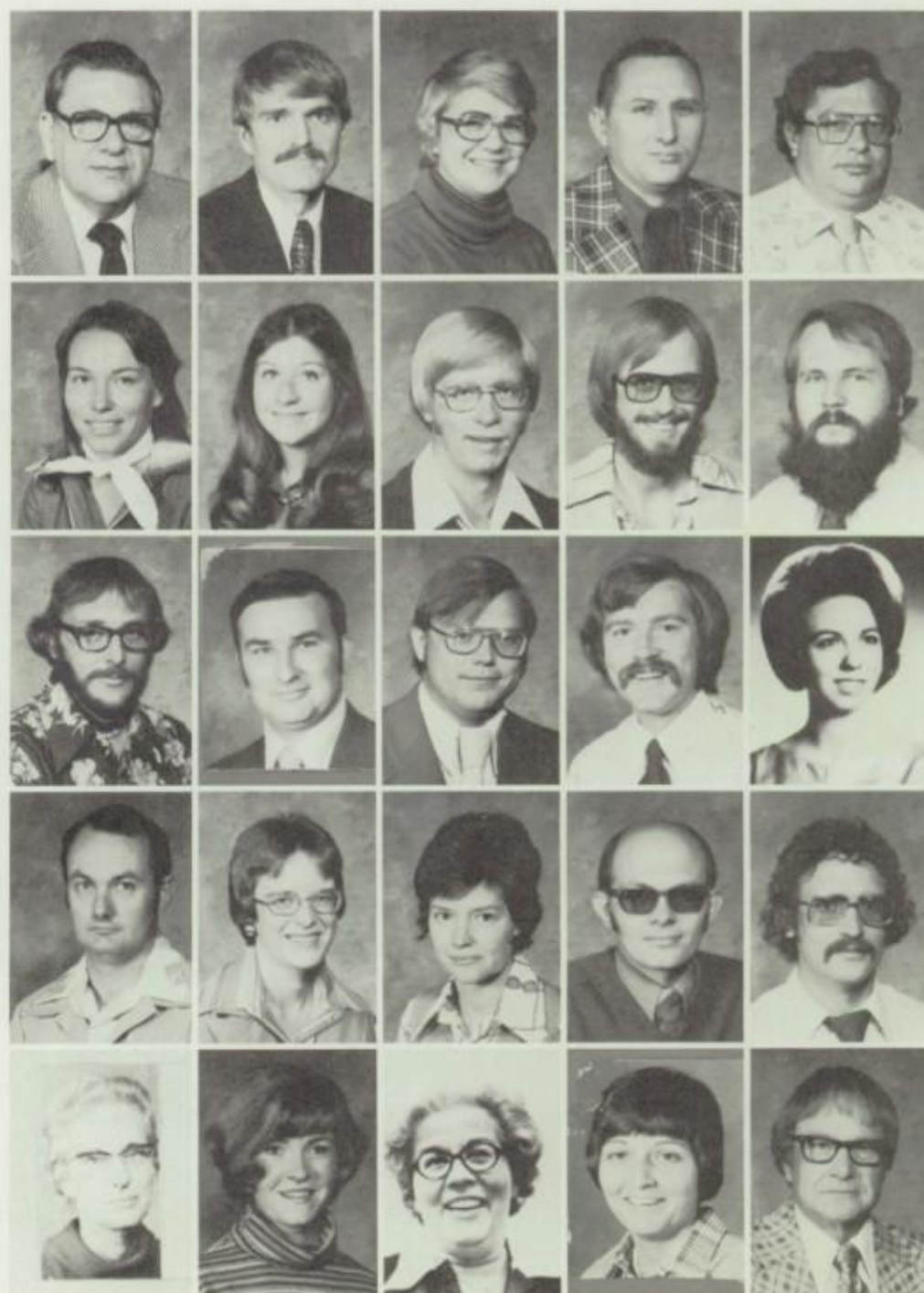
MRS. EVELYN ELLIS: Exploratory Teachers, Homemaking, Foods I & Family Health - Soph. Class Sponsor & Future Teachers Organization

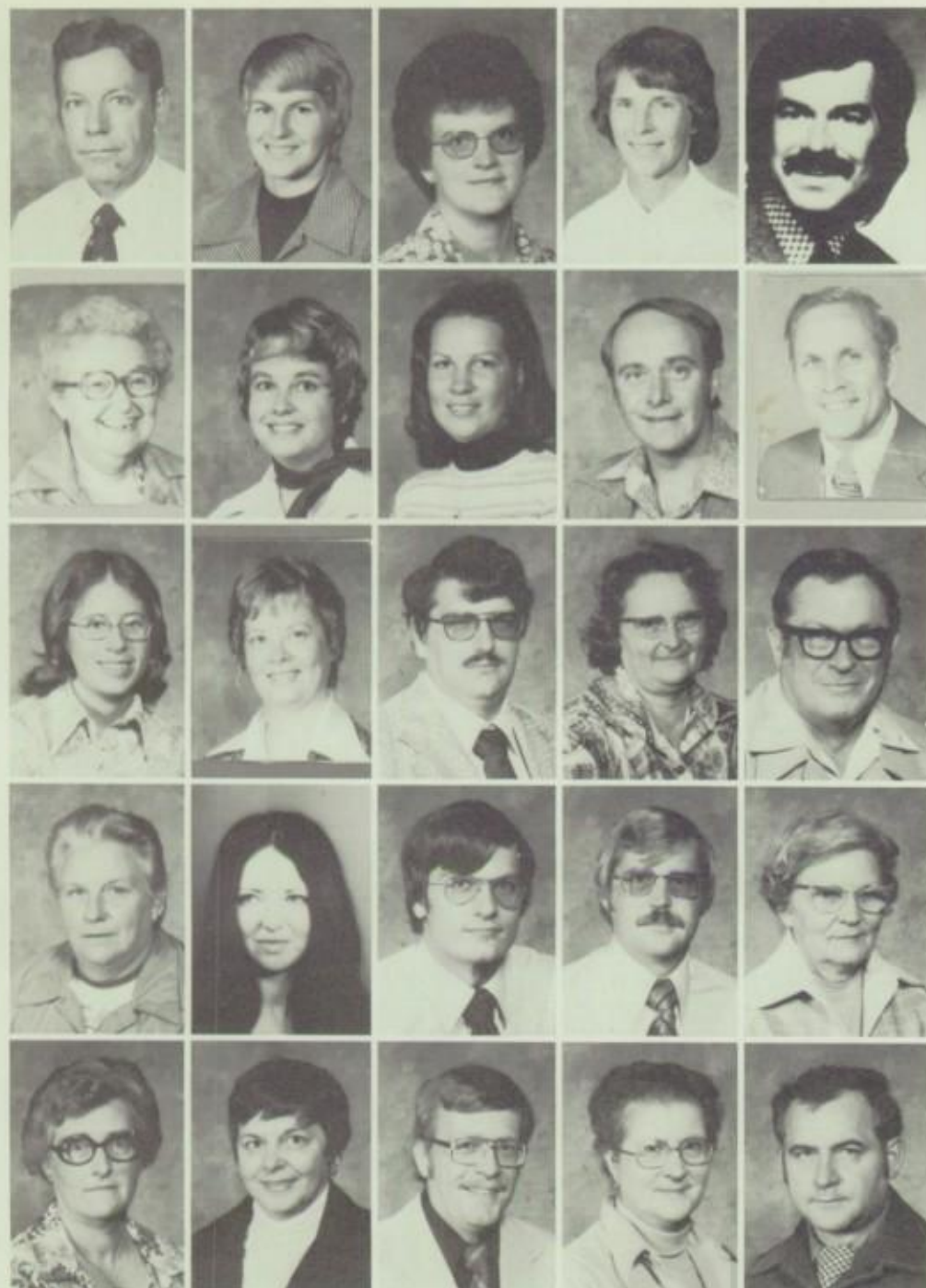
MRS. MARILEE FERRELL: English - Foster Parents Club

MRS. BETTY FRIEDERSDORF: Librarian - National Honor Society Club & Jr. High Historical Society Club

MISS REBECCA FREEMAN: Phys. Ed. & Health - Volleyball Coach, Jr. High Basketball Coach, Tennis Coach & Girls Athletics Coach, Carthage

MR. EUGENE R. GARDNER: English





MR. WILLIAM HAYWORTH: Biology I & II
 MRS. JEAN ANN HENRY: Guidance Clerk
 MRS. SANDY JARVIS: Study Hall
 MRS. PAT JOHNSON: School Nurse - Sponsor Bowling Team
 MR. JIM LONG: Shorthand, Typing & Office Machines

MRS. BETTY J. MAXWELL: Textbook Rental Manager
 MRS. CHARLOTTE McCLURG: Business, Typing III & Secretarial Practice - BLT Club
 MRS. DEBBIE MILLER: Child Care, Survival Living, Family Living, Gourmet Foods & 8th Grade Home Ec. - Home Ec. Club
 MR. DAN L. PURTEE: Chemistry & Phys. Science - Freshman Class Sponsor & 7th Grade Football Coach
 MR. DUANE QUEENER: Phys. Ed. - Varsity Basketball Coach

MRS. PEGGY REINHART: Math - Sr. Class Sponsor & Jr. High Girls' Volleyball Coach
 MRS. PHYLLIS SCHRAM: Knightstown High School Secretary
 MR. DUANE D. SCHROEDER: 7th & 8th Grade Ind. Ed.
 MRS. LOIS RUTH SHIELDS: Home Furnishings, Clothing I, Advanced Clothing, Tailoring & 7th Grade Home Ec. - Jr. High Ec. Club Sponsor & Freshman Cheerleaders
 MR. BYRON E. SMITH: Accounting, Business Law, Marketing & Typing I

MISS WANDA SMITH: Phy. Ed. - GAA, FCA Girls, Softball, Basketball & Track Coach
 MISS TERRI SNODGRESS: Math - Varsity & Reserve Cheerleaders

MR. MARK EDWARD STEBING: Woods I, Power Mechanics - Jr. Class Sponsor

MR. JON S. SUTTON: Band, Music Theory - Majorettes
 MRS. MARGARET TAYLOR: English

MRS. HAZEL TRUMP: Library Aide
 MRS. MARY NELLE WALLACE: French I & II & U.S. History - French Club

MR. TOM WEASNER: Art - Jr. High Track
 MRS. JOYCE WIATT: Math - National Honor Society
 MR. DON WILLARD: U.S. History & Social Studies - FCA & Varsity Football Coach

MR. VON WILLIAMSON: Metals, Drafting & Machine Shop - Wrestling Coach
 MR. MARC L. WILSON: English - Night School Class



MR. ROBERT WRIGHT: Agriculture & Phys. Science - FFA



Mr. Bishop enjoys the Thanksgiving dinner prepared by Foods I.

Not pictured: MRS. GERALDINE HAY, Business (1st Semester) and MRS. JOYCE GAMBLE, Business (1st Semester).



Caudill, Heim Retire

Charlie Caudill has retired after 17 years of directing traffic at the Knightstown Elementary School. The elementary kids threw a party for Charlie on March 4, the day of his retirement. Charlie will be missed a lot by the elementary children along with some of us here at the high school, whom he helped across the street a few years ago. We'll miss his cheerful face as we drive or walk to school every morning.

Clarence Heim has been driving Bus #1 around Ripley Township for 22 years now. Unfortunately, because of his health, he retired on December 21. His passengers and fellow bus drivers will miss him very much.



Above, Charlie Caudill



Right, Clarence Heim



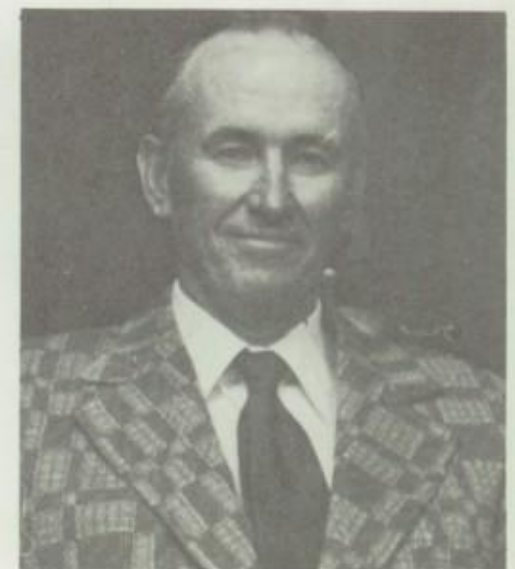
CHARLES A. BEARD MEMORIAL SCHOOL BOARD: Mrs. Genevie Coffman, Mr. Dale May, Mr. Charles Sparks, Jr.; Mr. Robert E. White, Mr. Ronald K. Trimmell, Mr. Leland Kendall, Superintendent Ersel E. Burgess. Not Pictured: Mr. Kemper Rice.

School Board President Dies

School Board President Charles Sparks, Jr., died suddenly at his home Sunday, April 10, 1977. He had been an active member of the school board since 1970, and president since 1976. In 1974-75, he was board secretary, and he was vice-president in 1975-76.

Mr. Burgess had this to say about Mr. Sparks, "He was very conscientious. He served his community. He felt like in some way he was helping the young people by accepting the responsibilities of a school board member."

Mr. Sparks was liked and respected in our community, and he will be missed by all who knew him.



Top, COOKS: Melvada Peters, Pauline Ertel, Nadine Munden, Regina Rudicil, Sarah Roland, Doris Howard, Vera Merchant, Becky Greenwalt, and Vivian Bundy.

SECRETARIES TO THE SUPERINTENDENT: Brenda Owens and Esther Brock.



Top, DAY JANITORS: Tom Shields and Lee Stanford. NIGHT JANITORS: Jim Spears and Everett Browning.



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BUS DRIVERS: Marilyn White, Dale Ellis, Elmer Fenner, Harold Edwards, Foster Wilson and Everett Browning. Not pictured: Kenneth Baugh, Roger Burton, Glenn Cupp, Penelope Gray, Robert Jackson, James Jones, Donald Lowe, George Mills, Eugene Nigh, Max Snodgrass, Ruth Stevens, Robert Williams, and Mr. Richard Morgan, Maintenance and Transportation Supervisor.

Right, Mrs. Imogene Jackson is our Custodial Aide. She cleans the girls' locker room and restrooms, does general cleaning, and most important--to the coaches and teams--launders all sports uniforms. According to Larry Barnes, athletic director, "Many athletes refer to Imogene as 'Mom', and coaches sometimes call her 'Washerwoman'. She does the athletic department an invaluable service--above and beyond the call of duty."



our word for sports

Why did I choose Rodeo? We have our own style of bronco busting in sports. None of us will ever forget the way we felt after the last second clicked off the clock and we defeated our arch-rival, New Castle. I should point out that there are many ways of winning and even though Knightstown didn't win the actual sectional trophy itself, our tear-stung cheeks and hoarse throats returned home along with one of the most meaningful school victories ever. Not only did we win a game, but we redeemed our pride.

Like the Rodeo, we have team clowns, who keep up the morale and divert the bull or, in

our case, the opponent when it charges, along with our heroes who always seem to stay in the saddle. Whether it's an arena, gymnasium, football field or ball diamond, when we enter it, we come to put on a show. We come for the blue ribbon or first prize, but most of all we come to play! Many times we've left with broken spirits, I've seen athletes walk away with tears in their eyes, ashamed of their performance. "We'll get ya next time," is often the reply and yet when the next time rolls around, again, we leave in silence. It takes a long time to build up confidence and one clean sweep to wipe it away, but the athlete who's still determined to "Get you next time" and never gives up is the real winner.

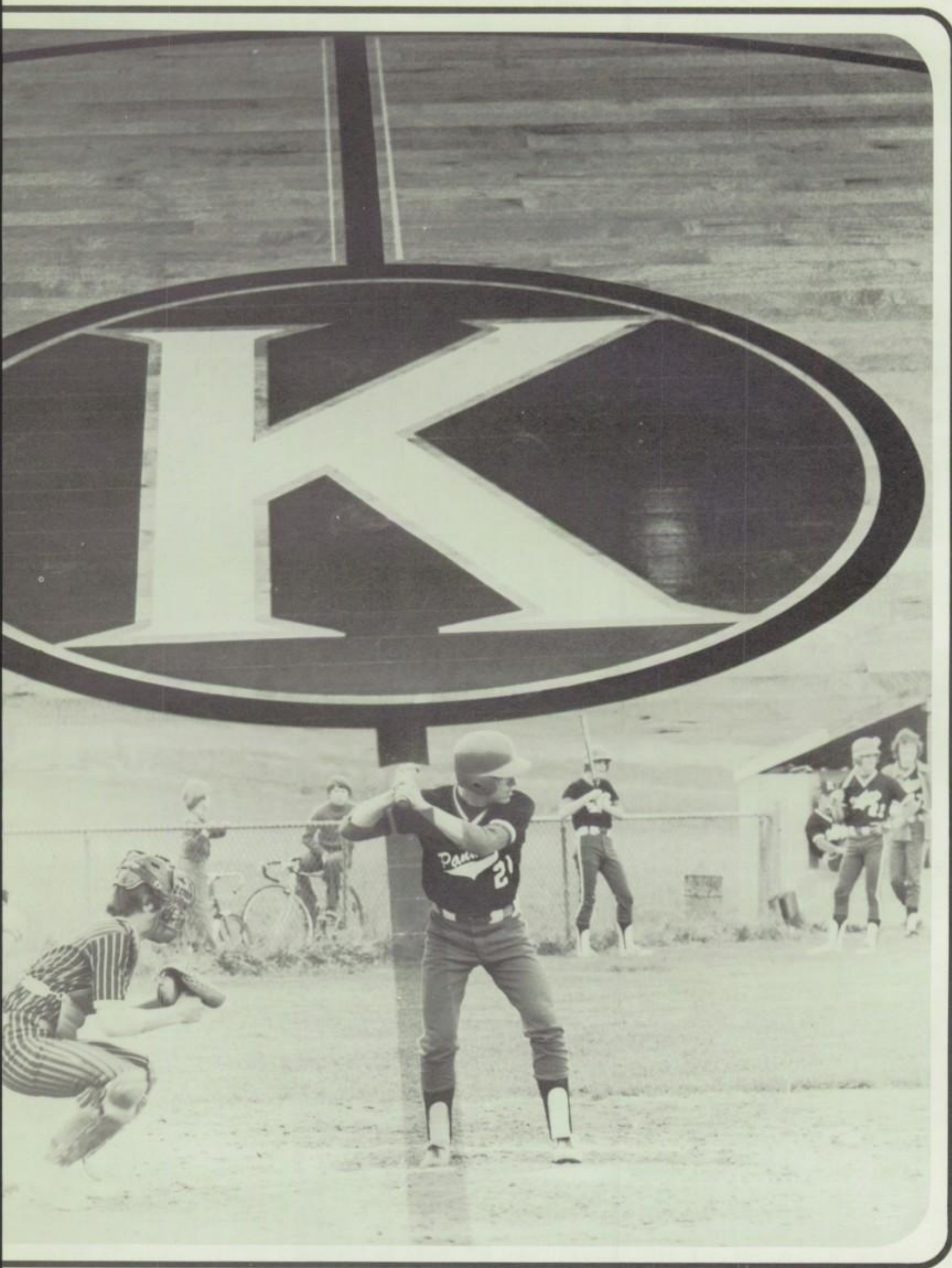
Learning to win is just as difficult as learning to lose; no one likes a smart-aleck or a



chronic bragger. Being the winner is the most glorifying position to obtain and the most strenuous one to keep. You're being challenged constantly, and when you meet your better, it hurts. Panthers had their moments of glory this year and felt the pain of defeat. Competition was tough. Unlike larger schools, we didn't have a multitude of athletes to choose from. A big school enables athletes to specialize in one area, whereas in our school, each athlete participates in two or three different sports. This leaves little time between seasons for conditioning. However, there are advantages in playing for a small school, for example, the little guy gets a chance; and because we have to double up on teams, our athletes are more versatile and well-rounded.

As the year draws to an end and the Rodeo leaves the circuit, a feeling of accomplishment goes with it. Our veterans will move on to bigger stakes. For life, as in sports, is just a game.





The Rodeo

FOOTBALL

Varsity & Reserve

In football, personal glory, pain, and sweat are all part of the game. We as fans, tend to see only the result of many hard hours of practice.

This year the varsity team got off to a good start, but slowed down in mid-season. They picked up at the end and finished with a 4 win, 6 loss record. The reserve team was less experienced and finished with a record of 2 wins, 5 losses and 2 ties.

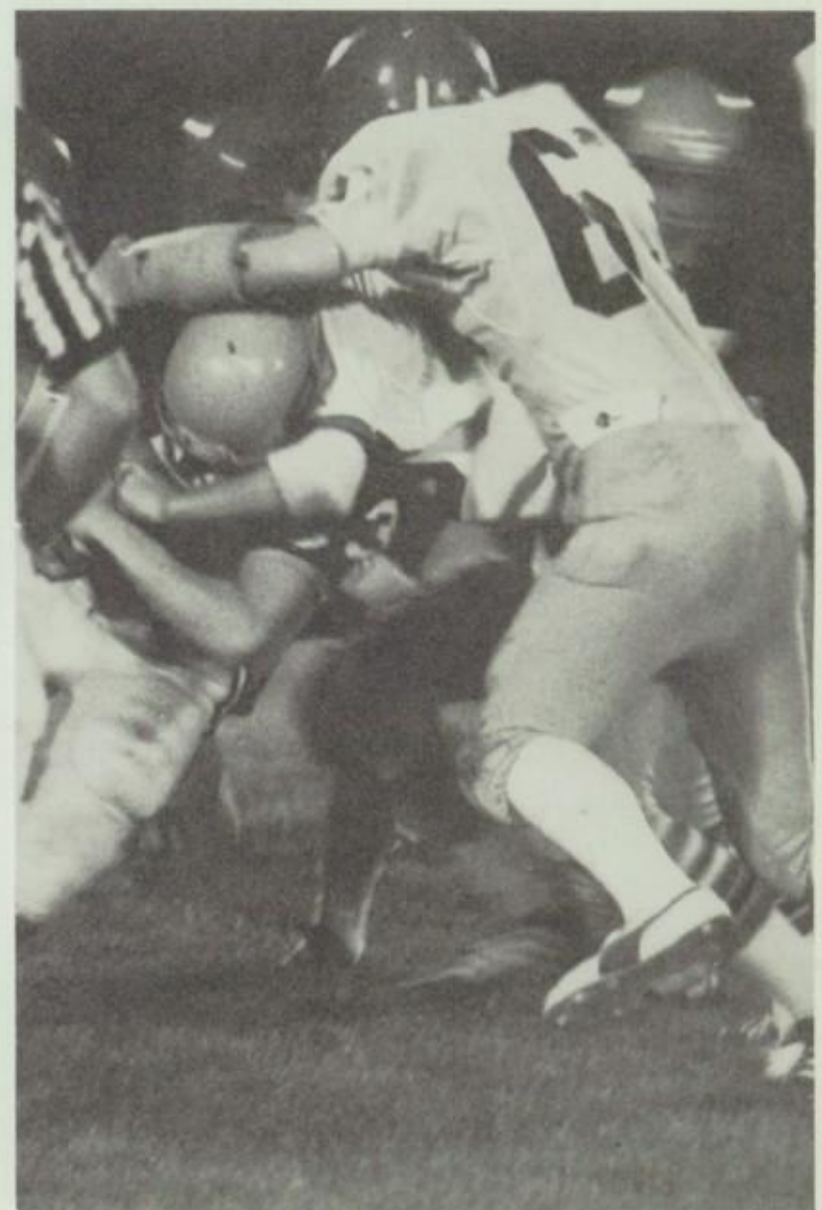
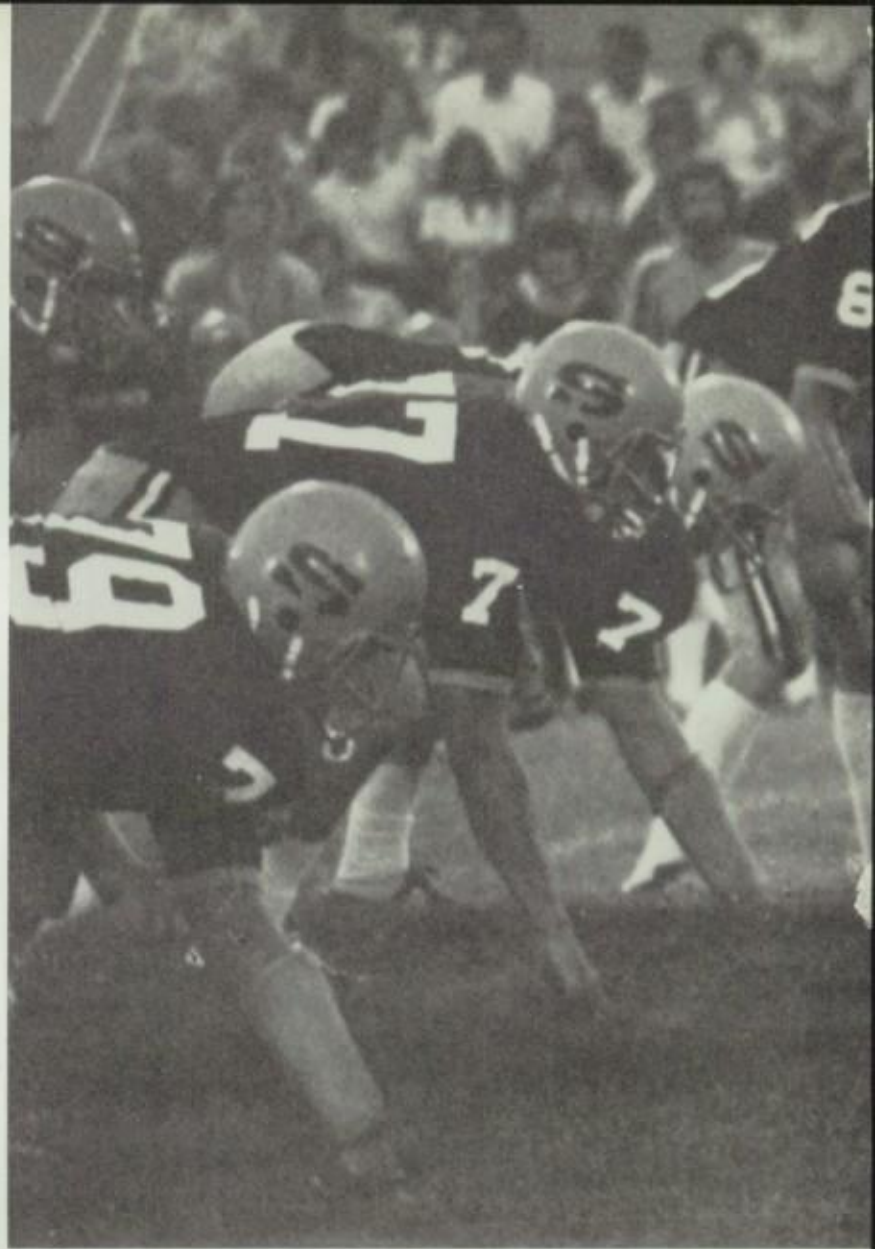
Right, Varsity offense anxiously await the snap of the ball as they kill the Shenandoah Raiders with a 14-0 win.

Varsity Scoreboard

KHS	OPPONENTS
14	Shenandoah 0
23	Mt. Vernon 12
6	North Decatur 18
15	New Palestine 27
14	Eastern Hancock 37
15	Jennings County 35
26	Tri High 16
25	Indpls. Ritter 35
22	Centerville 20
8	Triton Central 17

Reserve Scoreboard

KHS	OPPONENTS
12	Hamilton S.E. 12
8	Shenandoah 6
0	Rushville 0
0	Centerville 22
8	Eastern Hancock 22
0	Mt. Vernon 34
0	New Palestine 22
0	Connersville 12
16	Tri High 12



Above, concerned Coaches Willard, Donnell and Auten look on as trainer Richard Cox checks over a varsity player hurt in action.

Above, defensive linebacker George Wilson gets help from a teammate as the Panther defense holds Shenandoah scoreless.



Above, Cub defense works hard against the Royals to keep yardage.



Above, Knightstown Cub #44 Wes Hooker sweeps around the outside of an Eastern Hancock Royal for the first down.

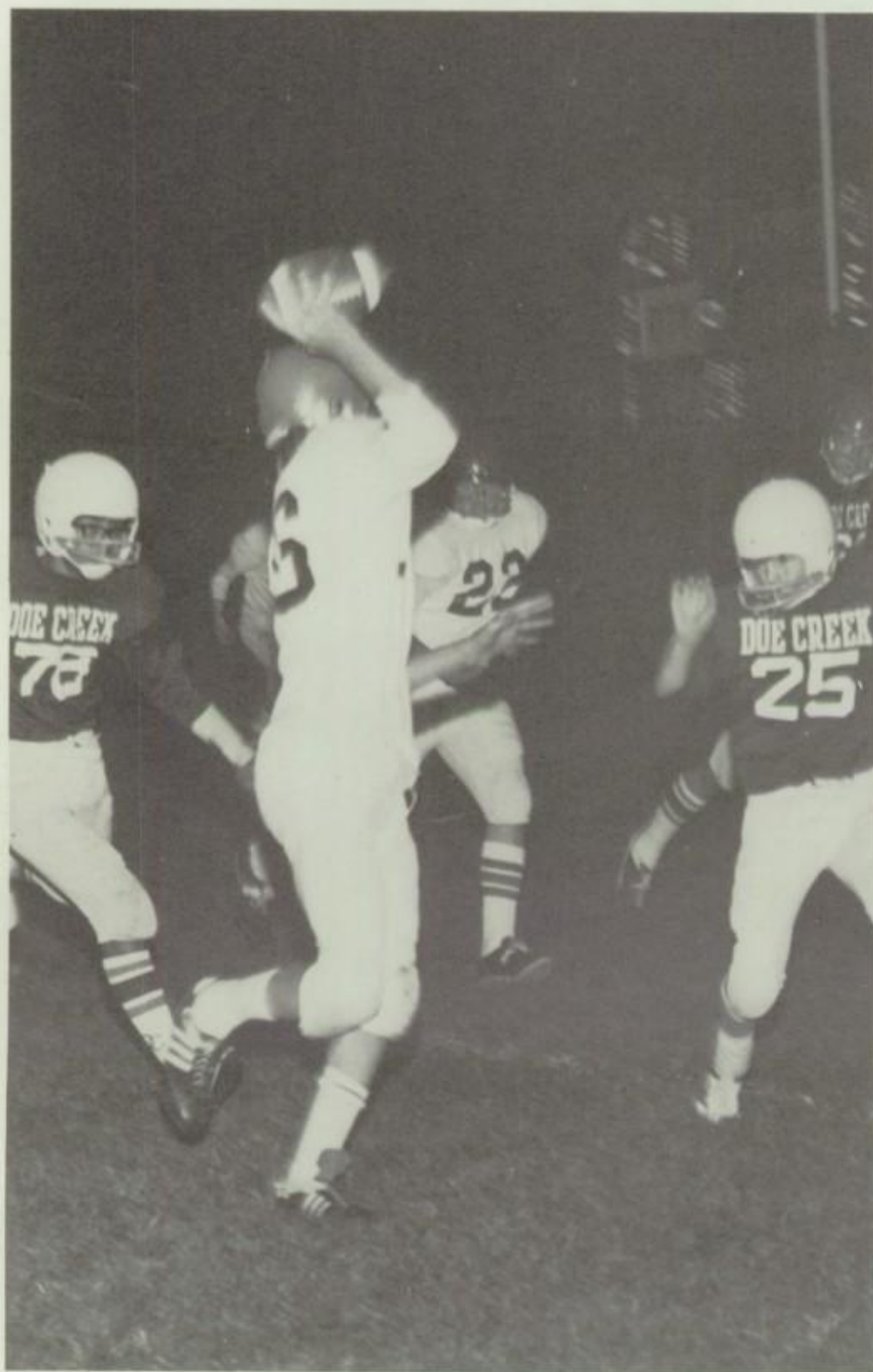
8th Grade Football

KHS	OPPONENTS
0 E. Hancock	8
0 Maxwell	20
14 Doe Creek	6
6 Rushville	16
12 Pendleton	8
6 Tri High	6
22 Shenandoah	14

7th Grade Football

KHS	OPPONENTS
0 E. Hancock	0
20 Maxwell	0
6 Doe Creek	0
0 Pendleton	0
0 Tri High	20
6 Rushville	20

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Above, 8th grade quarterback Randy Hall looks for an open receiver as #22 Dave Walls runs to help out.

Right, An unidentified Panther signals triumphantly as Randy Hall, #16, crosses the goal line for a touchdown against Doe Creek.





Jr. High

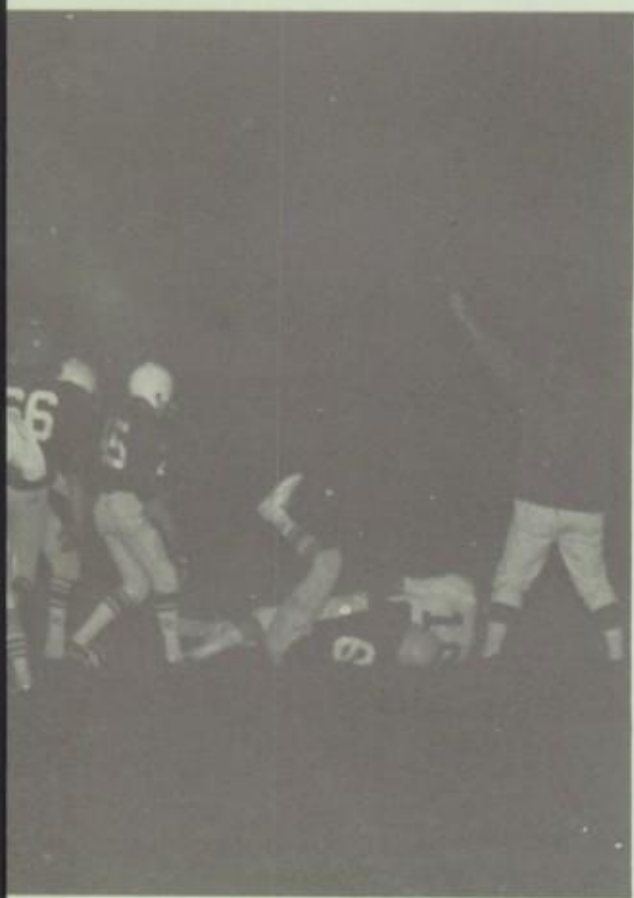
Jr. High Football is a sport that seldom attracts a large number of fans. We as fans tend to forget that in 2 or 3 years these teams will be our main football team.

Both teams had very even seasons. The 8th grade finished with a record of 3 wins 3 losses and 1 tie. The 7th grade finished their season with a record of 2 wins 2 losses and 2 ties.

Left, Quarterback Mark Lawrence churns out yardage enroute to a 7th grade, 6-0, victory over Doe Creek.



Above, Knightstown Panthers get caught for a loss here, but come back to speed on for an easy victory over Doe Creek.





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VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	VARSITY
Connersville	L
Shenandoah	W
New Palestine	L
Morton	L
New Castle	L
Triton Central	W
Morristown	L
Eastern Hancock	W
Richmond	L
Blue River	L
Pendleton Hts.	L
Tri High	W
Lincoln	L
North Decatur	L

VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	RESERVE
Connersville	L
Shenandoah	W
New Palestine	L
Morton	W
New Castle	L
Triton Central	W
Morristown	W
Eastern Hancock	W
Richmond	L
Blue River	L
Pendleton Hts.	L
Tri High	W
Lincoln	L
North Decatur	L



Above, Dawn Lansinger is reaching back getting ready to send a hard hit serve over to her opponents.

Left, Allison Queener, #14, uses a perfect back bump to send the ball over the net, while New Palestine girls watch anticipating where it will go.

Right, ready and set in position for the set is #14, Allison Queener.

Left, Panther teammates hustle to help out Judy Mohler, #13, who has set the ball high in the air for the second hit.

Below, a high bump is sent up by Knightstown Panther #32, Annette Turpin, as the Varsity tries for a bump, set and spike.



VOLLEYBALL

Varsity and Reserve

Volleyball, like other girls' sports has improved greatly these last two years at Knightstown. This year however, a major problem arose. At North Decatur, two boys were selected for the volleyball team which caused much controversy in the conference.

The varsity had a fairly consistent year. They played their best game at sectional

when they defeated Greenfield by a close margin to make it to the semi-finals. Their final record for the year was 5 wins, 12 losses.

The reserve team started out this year with a bang, winning 4 out of their first 7 games. The last half of the season, their momentum was slowed down as they won only 2, making their final record 6 wins, 8 losses.

VARSITY WRESTLING

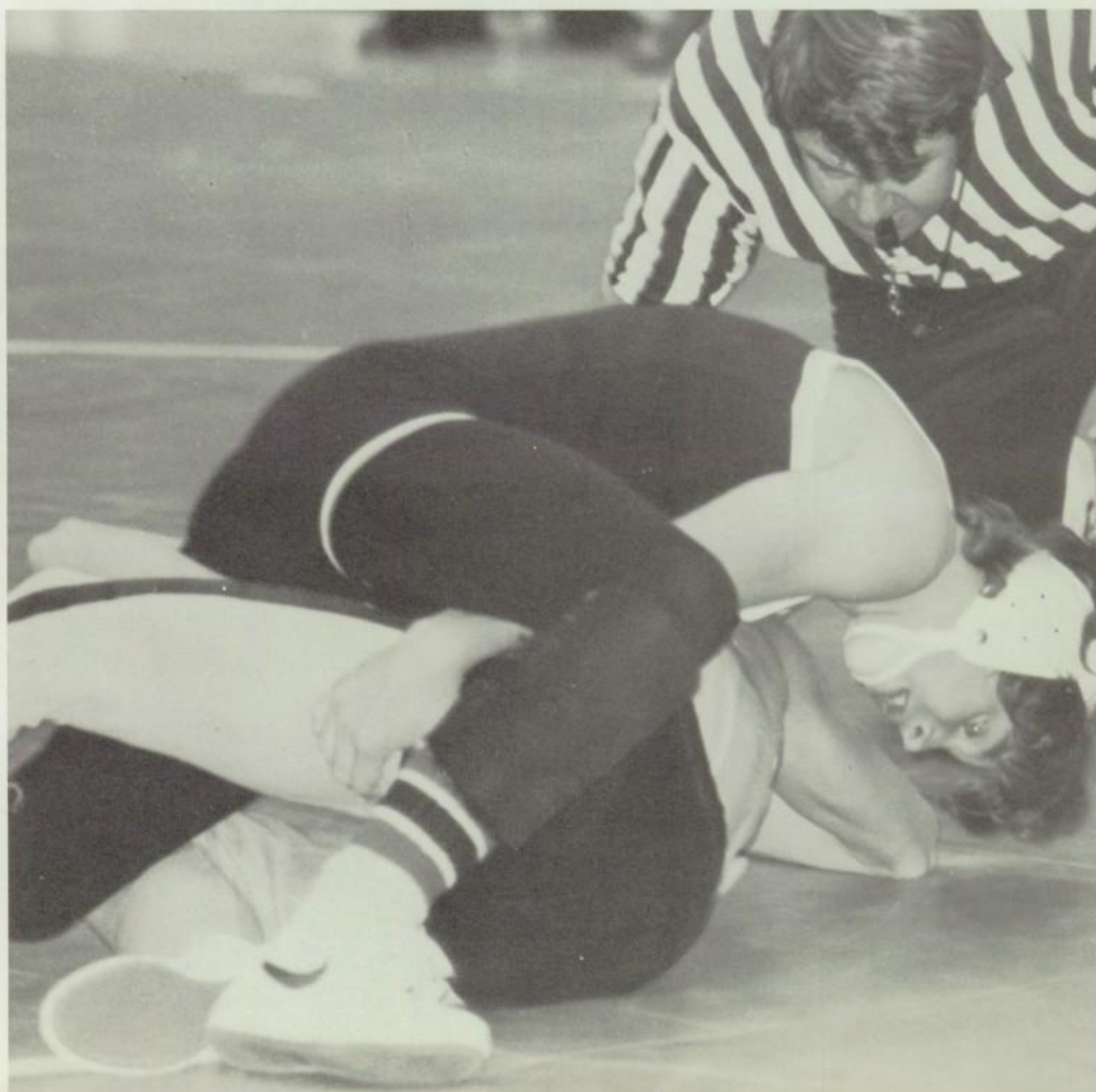
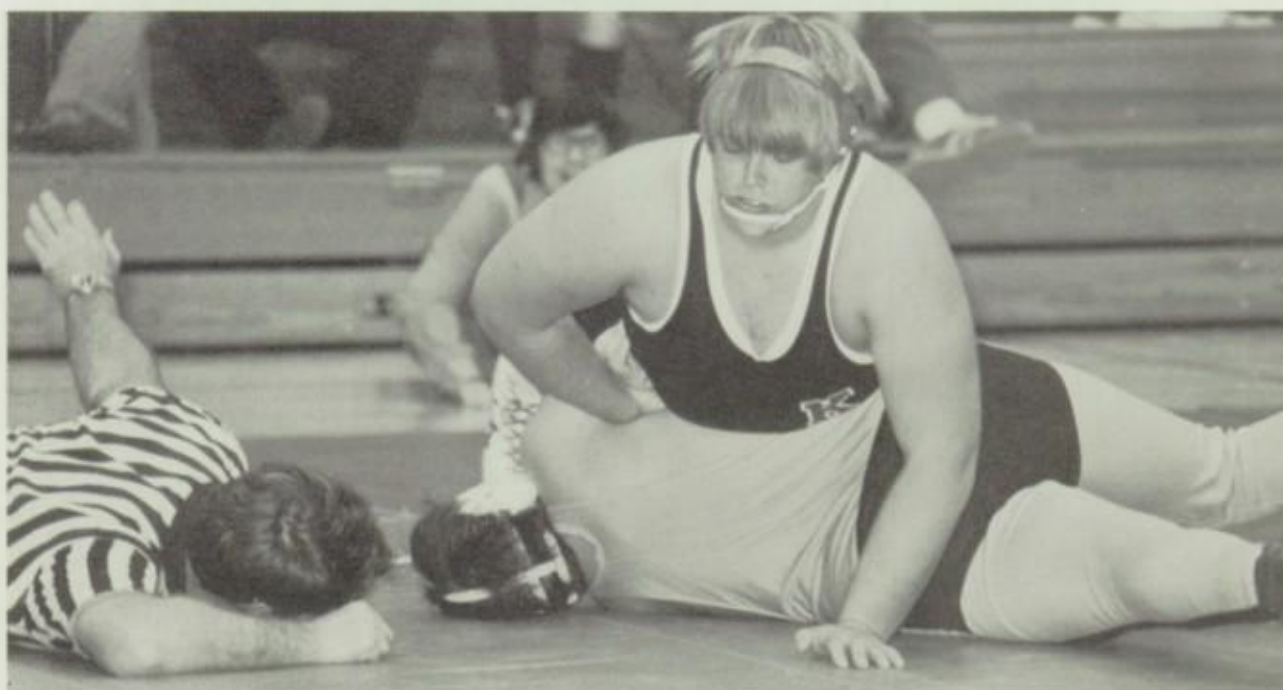
We		They
45	Morristown	24
22	New Palestine	48
38	Eastern	32
21	Hagerstown	45
18	Triton Cent.	38
38	Tri High	28
	BBRC	6th
6	New Castle	67
	Sectional	2nd

RESERVE WRESTLING

We		They
20	Morristown	11
9	New Palestine	58
11	Morton	29

At right, Randy Hooker is showing his heavyweight strength as he wins by a 5 to 4 victory.

Below, Brian Ward wrestles his Morristown opponent, winning by a 9 to 3 decision.



WRESTLING

Varsity and Reserve

Wrestling is a sport that demands sacrifice and determination . . . sacrifice of yourself to maintain your weight class, and determination to do your best and work your hardest.

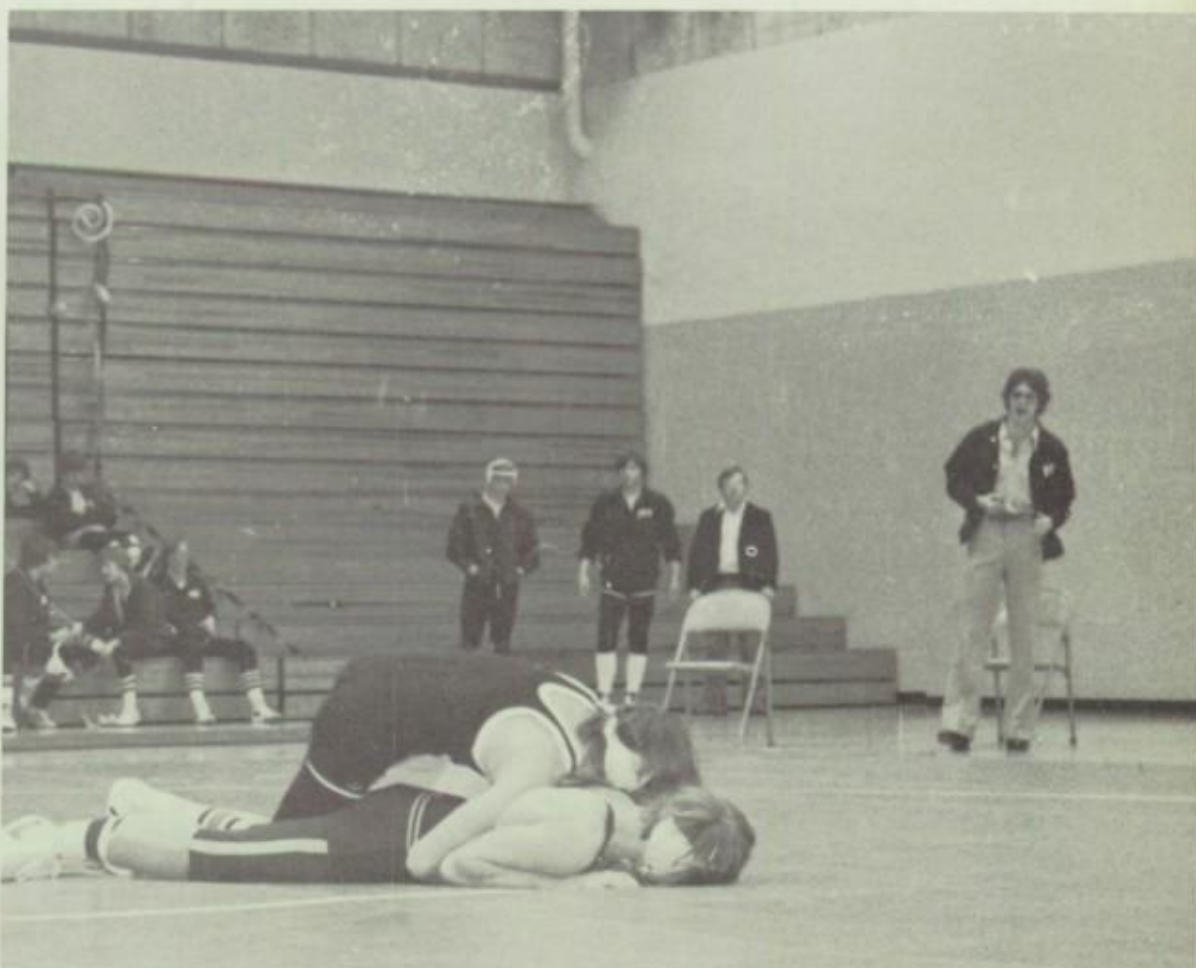
The wrestling season was not too bad considering the weather. Those were the words of

Mark Todd displays the victory sign in wrestling, his arm held high in the air.



Wrestling Coach Von Williamson. Coach Williamson also said the team was unable to practice at full force. There were a few boys who quit and boys who were injured, but all in all, it was a good season.

An unidentified Panther wrestler is trying hard to pin his opponent as Coach Williamson shouts instructions.



Our KHS wrestlers are preparing for a tough sectional.

BASKETBALL

Varsity and Reserve

People were skeptical at the beginning of the season this year as to whether the varsity team would end with a winning record. The team proved themselves, though, finishing with a record of 12 wins, and 11 losses. Coach Duane Queener said he thought the team proved to be competitive and were playing their best ball at the end of the season. The highlight of the season was when the boys defeated New Castle for the first time in 8 years, during the sectional.

The reserves were less experienced this year and finished their season with a record of 6 wins, 13 losses.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Varsity		Opponent	Reserve	
We	They		They	We
47	70	Lapel	38	33
55	65	New Castle	76	24
71	48	Morton	27	44
49	47	Shenandoah	57	37
83	75	Morristown	39	42
62	61	Triton Central	48	44
60	56	Mt. Vernon	46	80
39	45	Eastern	39	44
64	58	Eastern	38	36
52	53	Tri High		
79	61	New Palestine	44	41
60	70	Greenfield	40	28
73	53	Randolph Southern	41	49
71	58	Centerville	40	32
73	53	Blue River	48	47
72	75	North Decatur	43	45
65	70	Greensburg	44	46
53	54	Tri High	47	39
61	69	Winchester	45	43
59	77	Rushville	55	41
72	58	Union		
65	61	New Castle		
51	52	Tri High		



Above, Eric Barnes, #32, makes a futile attempt to get his hands on the ball while Jim Lewis, #44 tries to help and David Lewis, #22, looks on.

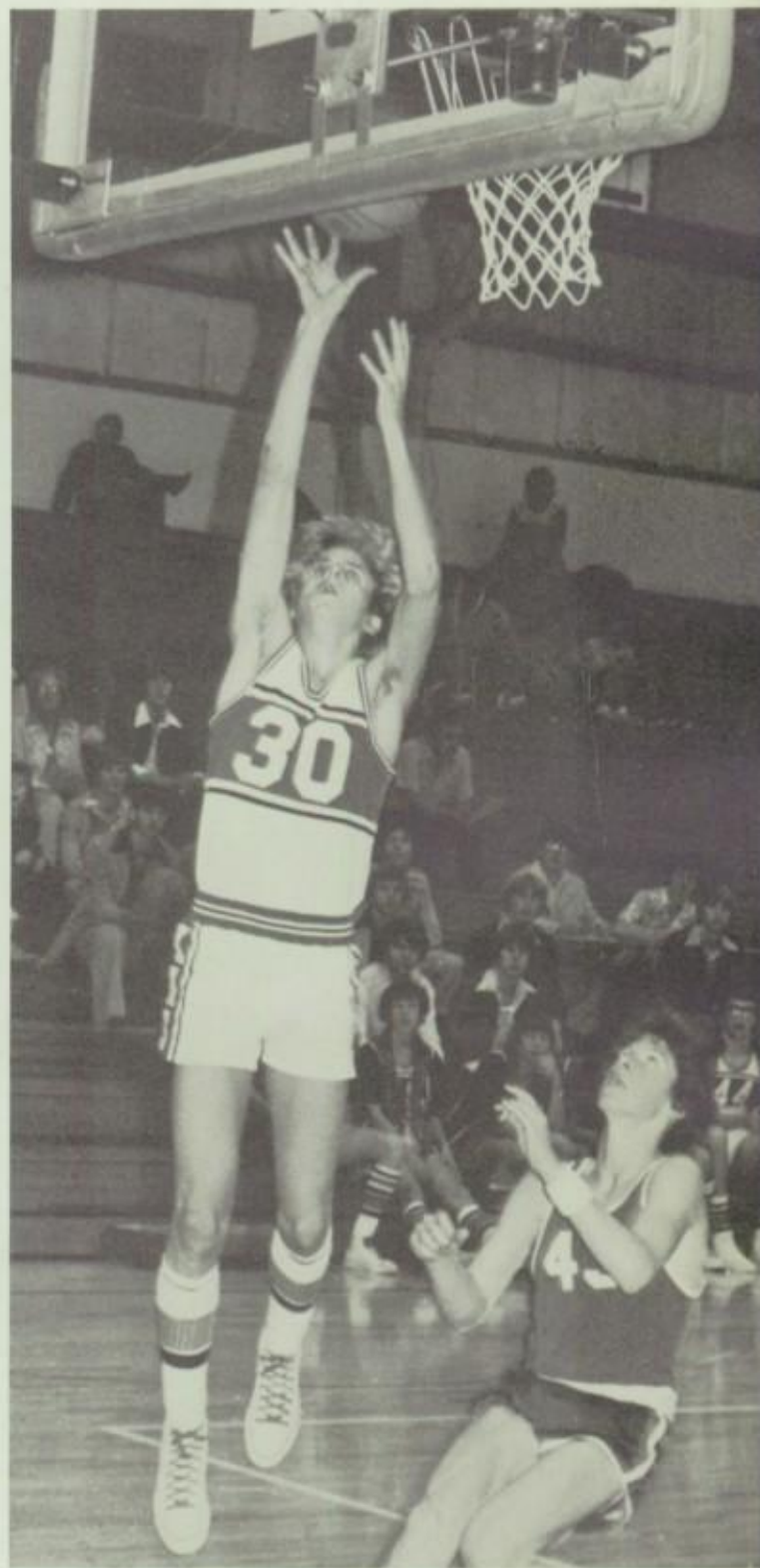
Right, Bill Wasson, #41, flies through the air with ball in hand while Kirk Hochstedler hurries to assist.



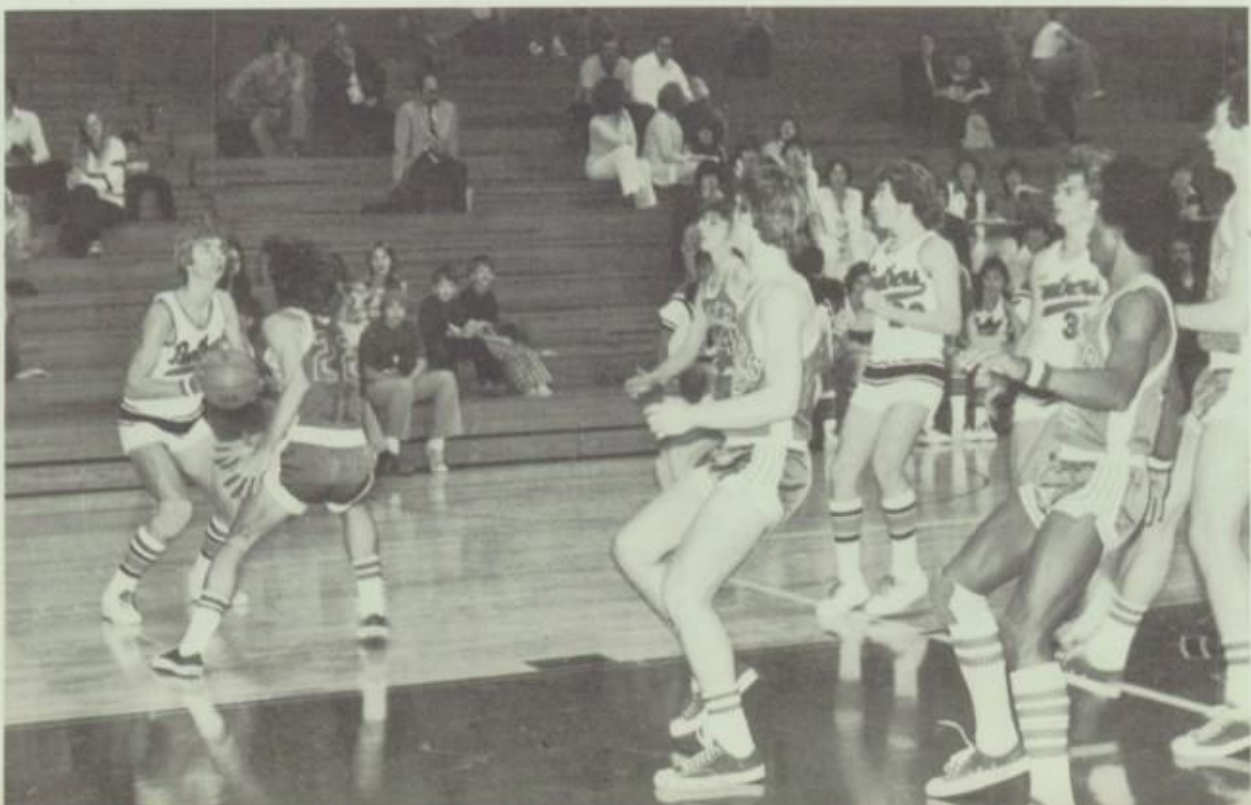


Left, Our Mighty Panthers huddle around Coach Queener for instructions during a time-out.

Center, Art Rose, Richard Wright, and Al Gatmaitan go through some warm-ups before a Panther game.



Above, Josh White, #30, jumps high for 2 more Cub points in their win against Morton.



Left, John Wright keeps a good hold on the ball while he scans the floor for an open man.

Girls' Varsity and Reserve

Girls' basketball has advanced many ways this year. Not only has it gained recognition state-wide, but locally as well. Our fans have increased in number, and we have received more recognition within the school; but best of all, the teams have improved greatly.

The varsity was runner-up in both the BBRC and Sectional this year. They finished with a very good record of 9 wins, 4 losses.

Reserve team started out strong and never slowed down the whole season. All in all they defeated 11 teams and lost no games.

Below, Julie Queener, #20, and Darla Closser, #22, watch while teammate Rhonda Elliott goes up high for the jump ball.



Above, Allison Queener, #11 gets the fast break and makes the layup, adding two more points to the score in the girls' win against Tri High.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

VARSITY OPPONENT

63	Morton	18
28	New Castle	55
43	North Decatur	38
55	Tri High	31
58	Greenfield	42
51	New Palestine	37
42	Pendleton	41
32	Morristown	27
33	Rushville	59
45	Shenandoah	35
31	New Castle	51
40	Triton Central	53
62	Eastern	52

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

RESERVE OPPONENT

58	Morton	00
33	New Castle	23
28	North Decatur	10
42	Tri High	2
34	Greenfield	26
37	New Palestine	20
39	Pendleton	33
37	Morristown	23
28	Rushville	24
26	Triton Central	17
28	Eastern	18



Left, Knightstown Panther #24, Teresa Galyen, hustles to outreach her Tri High opponent for the rebound while Tracy Cooper and Susan Taylor stand by to help.

Below, All alone is reserve player Teresa Phelps making one of the many baskets that skunked the Tri High Titans.



Above, Watching the action on the floor are Allison Queener, Susan Taylor, Kim Miller, Diana Munden, Coach Wanda Smith, Teresa Galyen and Barb Hickey.

Freshmen & Jr. High

Mr. Clevenger's freshman teams had a balanced season this year. The "A" team had a 3-6 season record, and the "B" team, 4-4. They all worked hard and are looking forward to playing Reserve basketball next year.

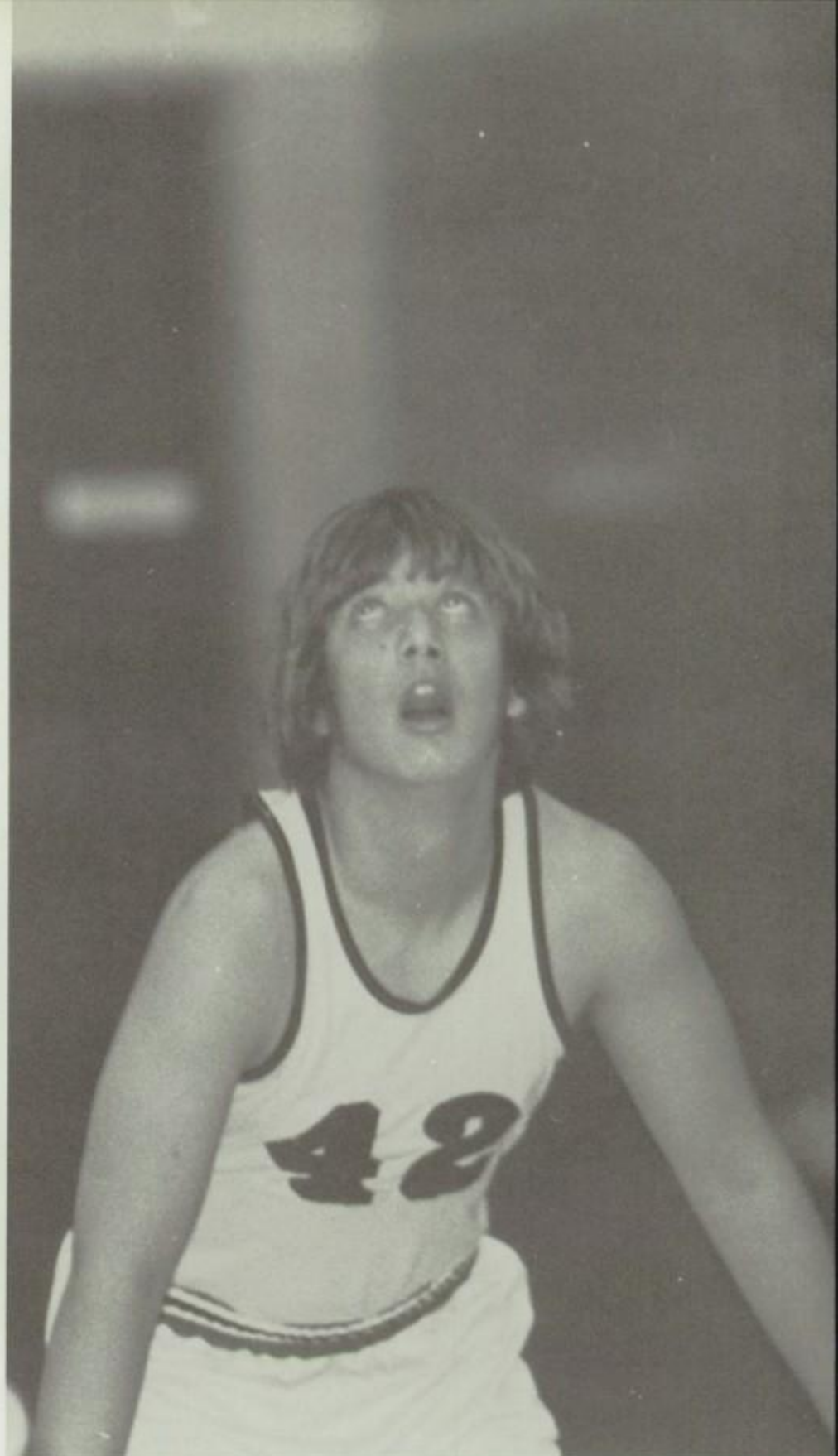
Playing other schools in basketball was a new experience for the seventh graders, whose record was 4-4.

The Eighth graders hold a season record of 2-7, but their season was a competitive one. Led in scoring by Randy Hall, this team will really show their ability in years to come.

At right, Jim South anticipates pulling down a loose jump ball.

Freshman Scoreboard

A Team			B Team	
We	They	Opponent	They	We
41	24	Eastern	23	15
40	49	Tri High	23	37
41	43	Greenfield	31	21
38	39	Morristown	41	29
43	37	Shenandoah	30	51
35	42	New Castle	28	35
30	43	Rushville	39	57
52	32	Eastern	47	23



Above, Coach Clevenger shows intense interest as he watches his team rack up another victory.

Below, Mark Carroll, #14, goes up for a layup as Marc Armstrong, #33, hurries to assist.

At right, Jeff Stearns stops short on a drive to the basket with Eddie Farichild right behind him.



7th Grade Scoreboard		
Opponent	We They	
Eastern	28	30
Shenandoah	36	46
Tri High	24	35
Maxwell	44	23
Doe Creek	28	34
Morristown	24	23
Morton	40	33
Rushville	38	36

8th Grade Scoreboard		
Opponent	We They	
Eastern	49	45
Shenandoah	27	65
Tri High	36	38
Maxwell	41	40
Doe Creek	31	41
Morristown	49	50
Morton	39	44
Rushville	36	40



At left, Chris Taylor has his eye on the basket and his hands on the ball in an attempt at 2 points.

TENNIS

Boys' & Girls'

"I think tennis is the most enjoyable sport anyone would like to play," said Senior tennis member Jill Skillman, "you can enjoy tennis if you are a person of little or of much skill." Coordination and Concentration are the two major C's of tennis. Coordination is necessary because a player's timing must be just right to connect the racquet and ball at just the right angle to send a perfect shot over the net. Concentration is a must in tennis. Out-thinking your opponent is a very important part of the game.

The boys' team had many new players added to the team this year, and as a result, the inexperience showed up in their record. The girl's situation was just the opposite. With many returning players, they improved their record tremendously from that of last year's, winning 6 out of 13 matches.

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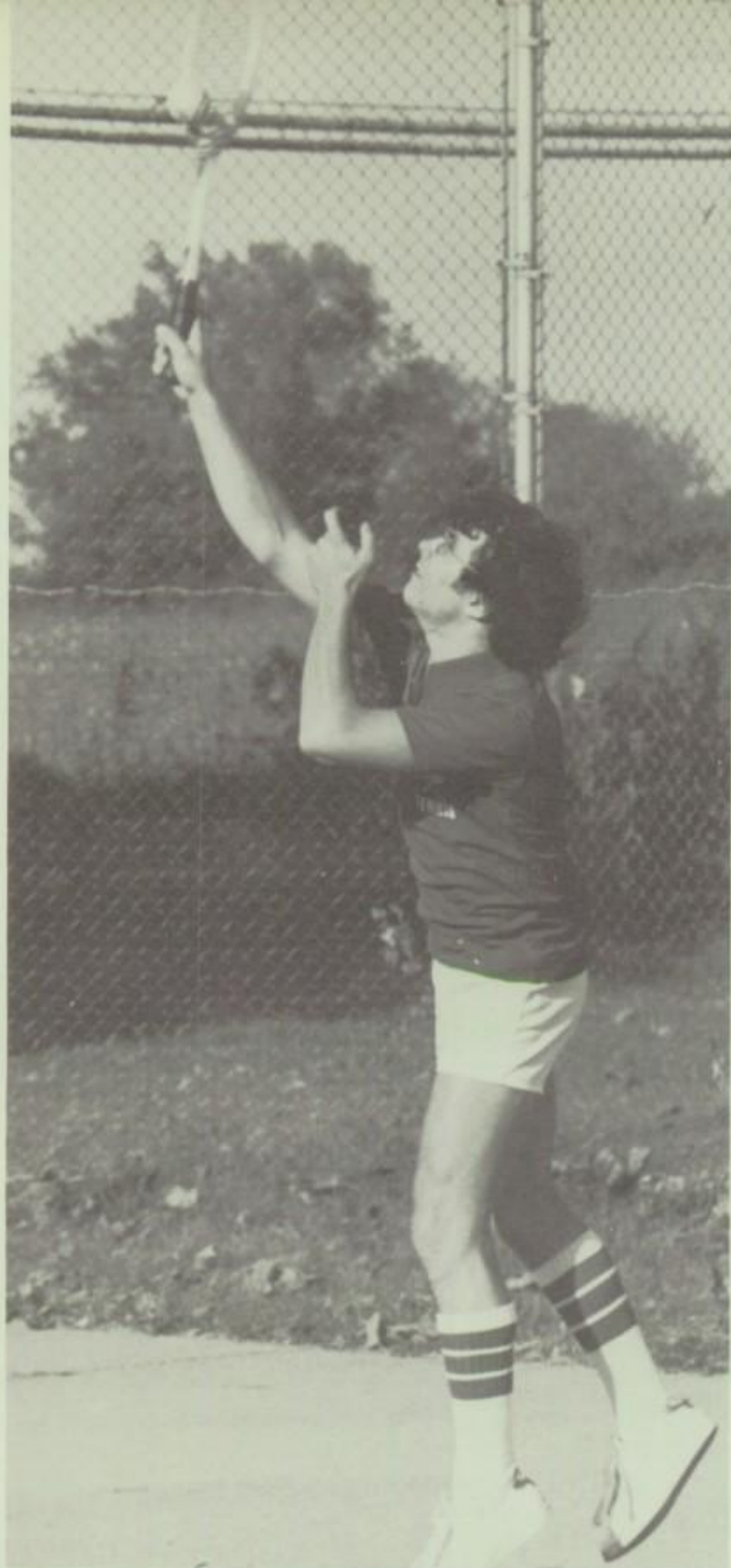
Right, Eric Schmidt, uses all his concentration and strength to send an ace serve over the net.

Below, Bev Wright uses perfect form as she follows through with a forehand swing.



Above, Karen Gregory shows her backhand in returning a hard hit ball.

Right, Jill Skillman rushes the net to attempt an overhead smash.

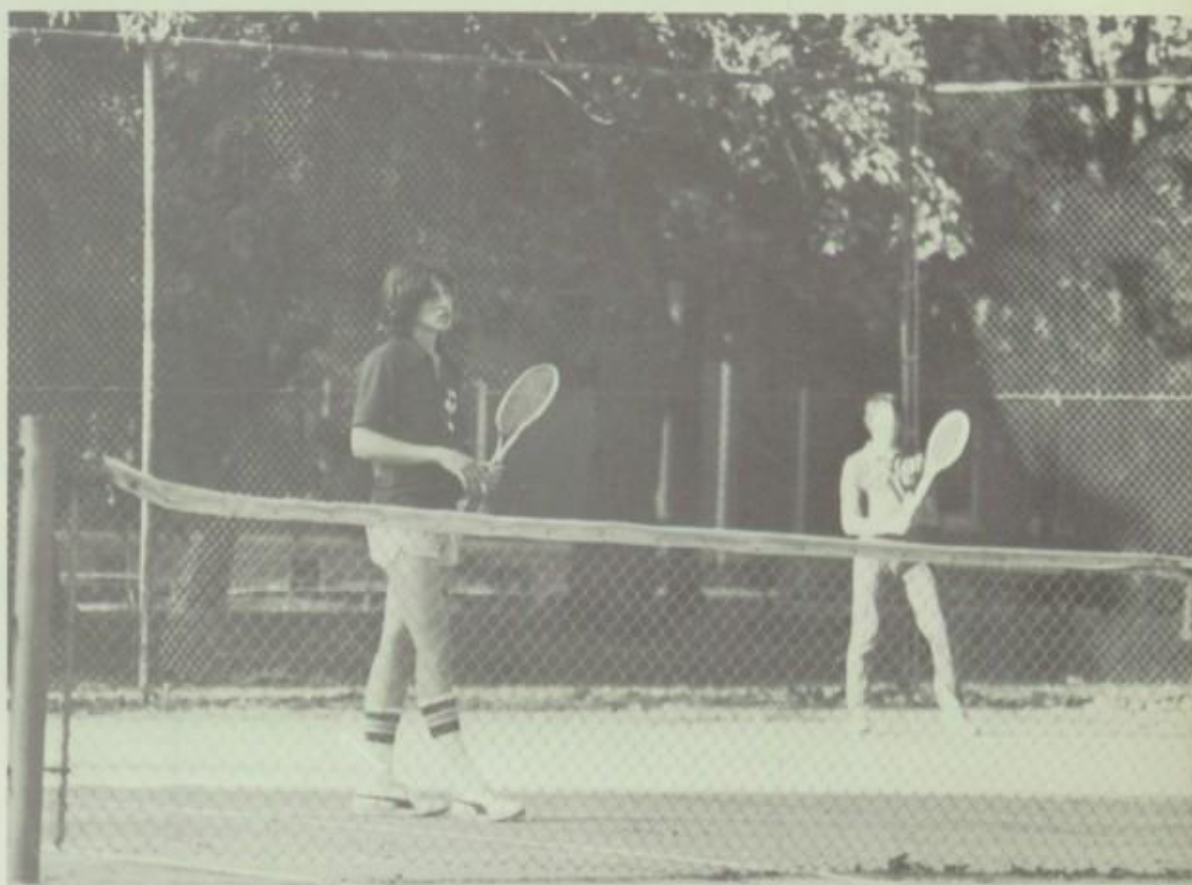


GIRLS' TENNIS

KHS	Opponent	
3	Pendleton Hts.	4
3	Centerville	4
0	Connersville	6
5	Blue River	2
2	New Palestine	5
7	Morristown	0
1	New Castle	6
7	Hagerstown	0
3rd	BBRC	
2	Rushville	5
1	Lincoln	6
5	Triton Central	2
7	Eastern	0
7	Tri High	0

BOYS' TENNIS

KHS	Opponent	
0	Eastern	5
1	Lincoln	4
2	New Palestine	3
0	Greenfield	5
0	Rushville	5
1	Triton Central	4
0	Madison Hts.	5
4	Morton	1
5th	BBRC	
1	Tri High	3



Above, Rick Walters and Mark Wright are waiting for the serve in their doubles match against Morton.

Above, Members of the team have a few minutes to relax while Morton players warm up before the match begins.

GOLF & CROSS COUNTRY

Strength and skill are the words that describe what is needed to run Cross Country and play Golf. Our athletic department offers both of these, and if you're looking for excitement, you've found it.

Both the boys and the girls play golf at the Country Club at New Castle since we have no course of our own. Golf is a game that doesn't require much energy, but does require effective discipline of your body. Yet unlike other sports,

On the 9th green against Shenandoah, Buddy Grimm must sink the ball for a par.

the winning score is the lowest, not the highest.

Cross Country team really improved this year, winning ten meets and losing six. They placed fourth in both the BBRC and Henry County meets. Against Greenfield, Junior Joe Sitler broke the school record at 12:45. Jeff Wright, Jeff Firestone and Barry Stacy all ran with consistency, as did other members of the team. Cross Country course starts with a lap around the track, twice around the school grounds, and ends with another lap around the track. This may not sound very hard, but two and a half miles isn't just a jog around the block.

CROSS COUNTRY

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Shenandoah	31	26
Centerville	37	22
North Decatur	17	43
Morristown	25	30
Lincoln	16	47
Tri High	29	28
New Palestine	27	29
Triton Central	22	35
Morton	32	27
Laurel	20	43
Rushville	31	26
New Castle	43	18
Greenfield	43	19

GIRLS' GOLF

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Richmond	258	178
Greenfield	269	220
Connersville	284	226
Blue River	261	222
Morristown	267	333

BOYS' GOLF

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Centerville	190	153
Mount Vernon	241	205
Shenandoah	203	170
Tri High	212	170
New Palestine	192	170
Blue River	198	158
Union County	216	150
Triton Central	205	176
Morristown	198	190
Lincoln	200	182



Keeping your eye on the ball is the most important part of the game. Above, Craig Alexander approaches the ball in his backswing.

At right, record-breaker, Joe Sitler crosses the finish line after an exhausting run while Mr. Bergmann records his time.

A three-year member of the team, Senior Joyce Henderson takes time to record her score during a home match. In golf it is important to record your score after playing each hole to know how well you must do to beat your opponent.



Making smooth, rhythmic strides is a key factor in running Cross Country. Above, Jeff Wright and Joe Sitler waste no time as they move towards another victory.

Above, in their meet with Lincoln, the Cross Country team shoots across the starting line.

Right, Robin McCorkle runs a warm-up lap in preparation for her 110 yard leg of the 440 yard relay.

Below, breaking her own new school record of 15'7" in the running long jump, Annette Turpin jumps 15'7½" in the meet against North Decatur.



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Above, as the gun goes off, Knightstown runners Patti Parker, Teresa Wright, and Nancy Eddy try to get a jump on their opponents in the 100 yard dash.

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK

KHS	Opponent	
91	Tri High	14
44	Greenfield	61
50	Connersville	55
64	North Decatur	42
60	Morristown	63
60	Triton Central	9
65	Lincoln	40
31	Rushville	78
39	New Palestine	30
59	Morton	35
59	Eastern	29
35	Eastern	70
27	Shelbyville	76
50	Randolph Southern	24
54	New Castle	50

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

KHS	Opponent	
85	Tri High	38
33	Greenfield	9
39	Mt. Vernon	46
39	Yorktown	73
70	Triton Central	57
43	New Palestine	48
43	Rushville	68
40	Eastern	86
52	Morton	68
52	Morristown	38
56	Morton	71
41	Shenandoah	85

Below, with all but the shouting over, Rick Walters flies over the 5'6" high jump bar with ease.



TRACK

Boys' & Girls'

Fantastic is the only word that describes the girls' track team this year. They ended the season with a good record and even sent a few competitors to Sectional. Not only did they win many meets but they also broke many school records.

"We have a good team although our running events are much stronger than our field events this year." Those were the words of Boys' Track Coach Bill Bergmann. The team put in many hours of hard work at practices and ended the season with a final record of 4 wins and 7 losses.



Above, Andy Johnson is using all his possible strength to send the shot flying 40'.

Left, Jeff Brown, Knightstown Senior, leads the pack of low hurdle runners in the meet against Eastern.



With a glint in her eye, at left, Senior Kay Grandison winds up for the pitch. Kay was the pitcher for the season, and she made the winning hit in the Shenandoah game.

Having checked his stance, below, Greg Whitfield keeps his eye on the ball to connect for a hit while Jack Tague waits patiently behind him.



RESERVE BASEBALL

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Eastern	9	12
Morristown	3	9
Tri High	11	7
Eastern	11	7
Eastern	9	7
Hagerstown	7	12
Tri High	7	4
Shenandoah	1	11

VARSITY BASEBALL

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Connersville	1	11
Blue River	7	5
Muncie North	2	6
Shenandoah	7	13
Attucks	5	3
New Castle	7	0
Triton Central	4	2
North Decatur	12	2
Mt. Vernon	2	3
Centerville	6	8
New Castle	2	7

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Eastern	23	0
Eastern	23	5
Shenandoah	25	8
Shenandoah	12	11
New Castle	16	6
New Castle	27	3
New Castle	4	2

SOFTBALL & BASEBALL

The Softball and Baseball teams relied on experience to get them through the season and they were not let down.

Girls' Softball Coach, Miss Smith, had no complaints about her team this year. They had an undefeated season which was the result of good depth and a lot of experience. They had no problems supplying extra players when needed because there were five pitchers, four catchers and three third basemen who all played equally well.

Baseball relied on its defense to keep in the game, especially early in the season. The key to their success was to gain a more consistent offense. The hitting started slow but improved later through the season. Baseball's oldest saying of "strength up the middle" was evident this year. With only one senior on the team, stability was apparent in the pitching, catching and fielding positions.

In the steal position, at left, Art Rose waits for the pitch to snag second base.



In anticipation, above, the Baseball team waits in the dugout while a team member prepares to step on deck.

In the game with Eastern, Kim Miller rounds second base while her opponent has her mitt in the air trying for an out.

Below, Trying for the pin, Verl Palmer, wrestles his opponent for a victory in his weight class for the Junior High Wrestling Team.



Right, Mark Carroll, 7th grade, flies through the air vaulting over the bar.



Below, Anna Wyatt takes a warm-up lap before the grueling meet with Morristown.



Junior High Cross Country team, above, rounds that third turn, battling with Morton's team for the top-place ribbons and the points that go with them.



JR. HIGH SCOREBOARDS

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CROSS COUNTRY

85	Morton	33	L
85	Blue River	23	L
36	Tri High	23	L
33	Morton	24	L
46	Morristown	17	L
36	Eastern	21	L
4th	Henry Co.		

VOLLEYBALL

New Castle	W
Shenandoah	W
Yorktown	W
Connersville	W
Morton	W
Connersville	W

WRESTLING

73	Eastern	94	L
76	Lincoln	79	L
36	Maxwell	82	L
51	Shenandoah	79	
24	Morton	41	
39	Tri High	70	
22	Morristown	83	

GIRLS' TRACK

Yorktown	W
Eastern	W
Greenfield	W
Shenandoah	W

BOYS' TRACK

30	Hagerstown	84
22	Doe Creek	95
45	Tri High	64
7th	BBRC	
32	Shenandoah	86
22	Greenfield	95



Above, Beth Johnson bumps the ball in hopes it will make it over the net to the opposing team.

JR. HIGH

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Knightstown Jr. High sports are generally overlooked, but the Jr. High is working to change that. As I talked with some Jr. High coaches, I found that more emphasis is put on gaining experience rather than winning the game. For it is partly the experience gained in Jr. High that provides worthy high school competitors.

Jr. High Cross Country Team had a perfect record of 6 wins; 0 losses. Both Girls' and Boys' Track Teams had disappointing seasons this year. However, Randy Hall broke the school records in the discus throw and the running long jump for the boys' team. Although their inexperience showed in the Wrestling and Volleyball records, team members agreed that they enjoyed the new challenge of competition.

As a whole, the Jr. High had one thing to say: "Watch out high school! Here we Come!"



The Farmer's Almanac

our community supporters

I read in the Almanac that we were going to have a long, cold winter and sure enough the Almanac didn't fall short of its prediction. Students took an unexpected 14-day cram course on Arctic Survival. Our school and roads were closed due to the snow and record breaking cold of -24° . Governor Bowen wrote a letter to President Carter asking him to declare Indiana a disaster area. Now we're all pro's at digging cars out of ditches.

This year will not only be noted for its economical setback and peanut jokes, but also for the return of the Presidential Fireside Chats. In his commentary afterwards, Harry



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Reasner seemed to be more impressed with the fact that Jimmy Carter wore a sweater on TV while addressing the Nation, than in the actual content of the speech.

I've been keeping up with the Indiana Legislature and a lot's been happening. If the Senate overrides the governor's veto by a 2/3 majority, Pari-mutuel Betting will be legal. The strongest argument in favor of the bill is the fact that Indiana is exposed to betting by her bordering states, Ohio, Kentucky, and Illinois. Since Hoosiers are going to gamble anyway, why shouldn't we have the profits instead of other states? Indiana has always been known for racing; can you imagine a 500-mile Daily Double?

Our state plunged into action and became the 35th state to ratify the ERA. Some say if a woman and an apple turned this world upside-down, then all the women together should be able to turn it right-side-up. Others feel a woman's place is in the home. Whatever the case may be, if she wants equal rights she'll have to start lifting weights or else she won't make it. What do you want to bet?



HENLEY'S STUDIO

Knightstown

Is there an upcoming event in your life that you would like pictures of? HENLEY'S STUDIO is the place for you to go. Not only is Joe Cooney a fine photographer, but he sells cameras, film, and he carries wedding stationery and supplies.

Joe was a big help to the GALAXY staff this year. He took almost all of the pictures for the GALAXY and we, on the staff, appreciate all he had done. Sometimes we tended to forget that he also had a business to run, but he always made sure we met our deadlines. Thanks a lot Joe.

Cheryl Lefforge waits to have her portrait made at HENLEY'S STUDIO.



DANNER'S Knightstown

If you always have trouble finding that certain item you need, come to DANNER'S. DANNER'S has just about everything you could need. They offer all the latest records, toys and games for every age, and a wide variety of clothes. There are many people at DANNER'S who are always ready and willing to help you. So, for the best service in town, come to DANNER'S, located on Main Street in Knightstown.

The DANNER'S manager is helping Robin Curry select a card.



HOWARD COFFMAN INSURANCE Knightstown

There is no need to worry about the loss of your home in a fire or your car in a wreck when there is HOWARD COFFMAN, ready and willing to give you the best deal on insurance. An agent for State Farm Insurance, HOWARD COFFMAN is located at 11 South Washington Street in Knightstown.

Jama Gregory anxiously awaits her chance to buy insurance.



BUTCHER FUNERAL HOME Knightstown

It is comforting to know when you need an ambulance or a mortuary, there is BUTCHER FUNERAL HOME close by, featuring twenty-four hour ambulance service, and courteous funeral services. Remember, that's BUTCHER FUNERAL HOME.

Julie Stinson and Liz Denny check out the fine ambulance service offered by BUTCHER FUNERAL HOME, 34 W. Main Street in Knightstown.

RODY'S Knightstown

Do you want convenience when you shop for clothes? Do you want low prices? Sure you do! The place for you to go is RODY'S located on Main Street in Knightstown. They have fine women's clothing as well as men's, and the prices are ones you can afford. So, for convenience and economy, it's RODY'S in Knightstown.

Cindy Moore examines the fine coats at the PATIO SHOPPE.



HILLTOP FLORIST Knightstown

When you need a special flower for that special occasion, come to HILLTOP FLORIST. HILLTOP offers delivery and wire services, in addition to making beautiful flower arrangements. HILLTOP FLORIST is located 1½ miles east of Knightstown on U.S. 40.

Kelly Grandison, Kim Clark, Julie Carroll, Mary Craft, Tishia Jackson and Tonya Hamilton fool around with some pumpkins at HILLTOP FLORIST.



ERNIE'S SUPERETTE Knightstown

Hate to shop for all your grocery needs when you don't know where to go? ERNIE'S has a nice way to change all that. They feature groceries as well as magazines and hair needs. Enjoy your shopping at ERNIE'S, just east of Knightstown on U.S. 40.

Kelly Grandison, Tishia Jackson, Mary Craft, Julie Carroll, Kim Clark, Jeff Hamilton and Tonya Hamilton prepare to shop ERNIE'S.



POST & POST Knightstown

How long has it been since you've played a good old-fashioned game of marbles? Maybe you don't own any. Not only can you get marbles, but also many types of fine quality hardware at POST & POST located at 133 East Main Street in Knightstown.

Mr. Post enjoys showing Beth Mills, Debbie Chapman, Nancy Heim, Robin Curry, and Jama Gregory the good ole way to play marbles.

GOODWIN DODGE Knightstown

Have you finally scraped up the money for your own car but you don't know where to look? Try GOODWIN DODGE for fine prices and courteous service. Visit them on the corner of Main and Madison Streets in Knightstown.

Julie Stinson, Mark Anderson, Liz Denny, Nancy Heim and Cyndy Moore ride in a 1977 van from GOODWIN DODGE.



HOPKINS' KNIGHTSTOWN FURNITURE Knightstown

Are you looking for a bean bag chair or a new lamp for your room? If you are, the place to go for good quality items is HOPKINS' FURNITURE STORE. Don and Dorothy will be glad to help you select the piece of furniture you are looking for. So when it comes time to buy that new chair or lamp, come to HOPKINS' FURNITURE STORE, located on Main Street in Knightstown.

Mrs. Hopkins shows Liz Denny this beautiful bedroom suite.



UNITED TELEPHONE Knightstown

If you want to see the wide selection of telephones UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY has to offer you, stop in at their office located on Main Street in Knightstown, and they will be happy to meet your needs.

Mr. Rumple shows this antique switchboard to Mark Anderson and Julie Stinson.



CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK Knightstown

College? Marriage? Work? It's great to think about all the possibilities after graduation. One important factor figures into all of them--Money! Whether you have it or not can determine where you're headed. Start planning for your future and open a savings account at CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK on Main Street in Knightstown, the bank with You in mind. CITIZENS is a member of FDIC and is insured up to \$40,000 on each account.

Beth Mills and Nancy Heim prepare to open a savings account at the CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.



STAK SHAK Knightstown

When you get hungry for a mouth-watering pizza, where do you go? The STAK SHAK of course! Not only do they have pizzas, but tacos, submarine sandwiches, and delicious dinners. Don't forget! It's the STAK SHAK located on the corner of Brown and Washington Streets in Knightstown.

Jama Gregory, Robin Curry, Beth Mills, Debbie Chapman, and Nancy Heim, order a pizza at the STAK SHAK.



KNIGHTSTOWN LOCKER Knightstown

With the rising economy these days, how can you afford not to buy your meat at the KNIGHTSTOWN LOCKER? They offer quality meat, butchering, and storage. Visit the KNIGHTSTOWN LOCKER on RFD 1, Road 575 west.

Julie Carroll, Mary Craft, Tonya Hamilton, Kim Clark, Kelly Grandison, Tishia Jackson and Jeff Hamilton prepare to visit the KNIGHTSTOWN LOCKER.



MAYHILL PUBLICATIONS Knightstown

Isn't it nice to know that you have a local newspaper when you need one? Not only does THE BANNER print THE BANNER, but also many other papers as well. To catch up with the latest local news, buy yourself a BANNER. Their office is located on North Jefferson Street in Knightstown.

Susie Watts is setting F-Stops on the Processing Camera.

R.J.'S COUNTRY INN Knightstown

Come to R.J.'S for delicious food and warm, friendly service. Visit the salad bar and listen to the soft music. R.J.'s COUNTRY INN is located on U.S. 40 east, out of Knightstown.

Mary Craft and Kathy Cullison order a delicious lunch at R.J.'S.



RHEA'S FLO HICKMAN APPAREL Knightstown

RHEA'S APPAREL carries Juniors, Misses and Half sizes in all famous name brands of clothing. For the latest styles, check out RHEA'S FLO HICKMAN APPAREL on the Square.

Robin Curry and Nancy Heim look at the fashionable display in RHEA'S window.



HALL MOTOR SALES Knightstown

HALL MOTOR SALES can find you the car you've been looking for. Chevrolet cars are the cars people have learned to depend on, and HALL'S knows that Chevrolet is the only car for your money. You'll know too, once you slide into a Vega, Nova, Monza, or the new Impala from HALL MOTOR SALES on U.S. 40 West in Knightstown.

The new manager of HALLS' Joe Puckett, is showing Cyndy Moore and Nancy Heim the new '77' Impala.



GEORGE THOMAS Knightstown

Do you need a special present for that special person in your life? A plant or a bouquet of flowers is always the perfect gift. GEORGE THOMAS is the right place to go for that special gift.

GEORGE THOMAS'S employee, Estelle McDonald is selling Debbie Chapman a bouquet of roses.



COMPLIMENTS OF JACWIL Knightstown



L & W MARKET Knightstown

For the finest meats, cut to your own specifications, go to L & W MARKET located on the corner of Main and Washington Streets in Knightstown, you'll like their low prices and friendly service.

Bill Haler is handing Beth Mills her pound of hamburger.

TWEEDY LUMBER COMPANY Knightstown

If you are your own Mr. Fixit man or even a professional one, any supplies you may need to re-paint, carpet, panel, or install new fixtures, you'll find at TWEEDY LUMBER COMPANY located on the corner of Harrison and Carey Streets in Knightstown or Walnut Street in Carthage.

Shopping at TWEEDY'S Tonya Hamilton, Julie Carroll and Kim Clark take time out to look over the fire place on display.



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FIRST NATIONAL BANK Knightstown

For prompt and courteous service, go to the bank that's waiting to serve you. FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Knightstown offers not only customer help in the lobby,

but also the convenience of their drive-up window. Open six days a week, they are located on Main Street in Knightstown.

Jama Gregory discusses her future banking needs with the FIRST NATIONAL BANK president Richard Steel.



EAGLE VALLEY CAMPGROUND Knightstown

EAGLE VALLEY CAMPGROUND, on State Road 109 south of Knightstown, lets you get away from it all. Grab your lawn chair, prop your feet up, and sit back and enjoy the great outdoors at EAGLE VALLEY.

Taking advantage of being outdoors, Tisha Jackson, Jeff Hamilton, and Mary Craft relax on a picnic table at EAGLE VALLEY.

FLORY'S Knightstown

If you like to browse, FLORY'S on Main Street in Knightstown carries a wide selection of magazines and best-selling books, toys, games and other items.

Tammy Perry, Cyndy Moore, Beth Stacy, and Mark Anderson are a few people you might bump into at FLORY'S.



QUALITY MARKET Knightstown

Shop PATTON'S QUALITY MARKET for the finest meats, cut daily to your order. PATTON'S, located on Main Street in Knightstown, carries a wide selection of groceries and household items at prices you can afford.

Mrs. Dee Leisner and Mr. Dick Swincher are ready to take your order at PATTON'S QUALITY MARKET.

RICE FORD Knightstown

Did you know . . . RICE FORD, located on the corner of Main and Adams Streets in Knightstown, offers new and used cars? Whether you're renting or buying, RICE FORD has a deal for you. So keep up with the times and drive off their lot with a new T-Bird. You'll be the envy of everyone!

Beth Mills and Debbie Chapman try out a Ford LTD in the showroom at RICE FORD.



GENERAL MOTORS INN Knightstown

North of Knightstown off I-70, GENERAL MOTORS INN is always a welcome sight to weary drivers. Whether you're on a long distance trip or just stopping in for a Coke, their good service can't be beat.

Marsha Newkirk, employee, greets all GENERAL MOTORS INN customers with a warm smile.



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CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA Carthage

Rodney Schmidt and Karen Miller pose in front of CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA.



BUSY BEE ANTIQUES Carthage

BUSY BEE ANTIQUES, located on East Street in Carthage, has everything to delight the antique lover. It is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Fridays.

The proud owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, display the variety of antiques they offer at BUSY BEE.



RICHARDSON LUMBER COMPANY

Carthage

Do you need quality lumber at a reasonable price? Go to RICHARDSON'S LUMBER COMPANY where you'll receive the best deal around and the service you deserve. Located on 6th Street in Carthage, RICHARDSON'S customers know they can depend on the lumber they buy. That's why they keep coming back, and you will too.

Tim Addison and Rodney Schmidt test the quality of RICHARDSON'S lumber as they take a quick breather by sitting on it.

CARTHAGE TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT Carthage

Whatever your garden or farming needs may be, CARTHAGE TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT can help you. Located on the Carthage Pike, stop in and look around.



FRENCH'S INSURANCE AGENCY Carthage

Get the best in insurance coverage, with FRENCH INSURANCE AGENCY, located on the Carthage Pike. It's nice to know you've got someone to fall back on if you're ever in need of them.



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RUBY'S MARKET Carthage

RUBY'S CORNER MARKET, located on Main Street in Carthage, carries everything for your household needs. They feature quality groceries as well as hair and barrettes dog collars. So whatever you're looking for, stop in and check with us first. We might save you some precious time.

RUBY'S MARKET employees take time out to pose for a picture during their busy schedule.



BONNIE BUCKLES Carthage

BONNIE BUCKLES will reproduce old photographs. She also does portraits and copy work. BONNIE BUCKLES STUDIO, located on RR #2 Knightstown on the Carthage Pike.

Bonnie Buckles explains the use of her camera to Karen Miller and Rodney Schmidt.



HARMON HOY New Castle

When it comes to buying jewelry, you want the finest. For fine diamonds, watches, and rings, as well as engraving, come to HARMON HOY JEWELRY located at 200 South 14th Street in New Castle. They will be more than happy to serve you.

This saleslady for HARMON HOY JEWELRY is showing Kim Johnson their fine array of rings.

MARK-X New Castle

If you're looking for the latest in Levis or other in-style clothing, then you'll enjoy shopping at the MARK X located on Broad Street in New Castle. They carry everything from western cut shirts, jean jackets and vests, to chokers and belt buckles.

Sandy Massengale and Tammy Hamilton coordinate an outfit from the variety of clothes at the MARK X.



STOP 3 TRUCK PLAZA New Castle

Everyone loves to eat out, and STOP 3 loves to serve you. Since they're open 24 hours a day you can order breakfast, lunch or dinner anytime. So whenever you get the growl in your stomach, stop in at STOP 3 located on State Road 3.

Mary Craft and Kathy Cullison stop for a Coke on their way home.

VARSITY SPORTING GOODS New Castle

Even if you aren't involved in school athletics, VARSITY SPORTING GOODS is the place to go for all your sporting equipment. They have the latest in equipment and uniforms to make you look like a pro. Check out VARSITY SPORTING GOODS located in Payne Village.

Kim Johnson is deciding whether to buy a volleyball or KHS jacket.



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McSHURLEY'S SHOES New Castle

Do your shoes have that drab, worn-out look? Are your shoes so old they won't last another day? If so check out all the current styles of shoes at McSHURLEY'S and get back on your feet again.

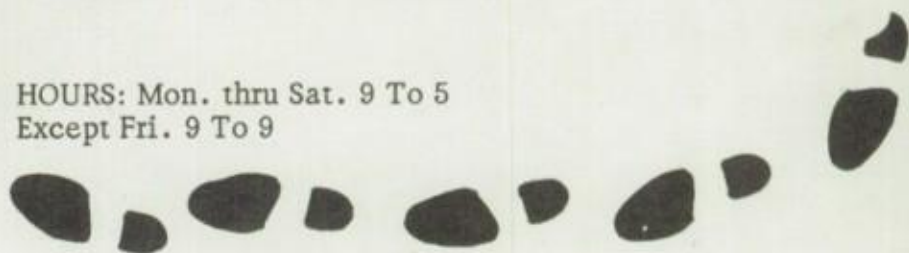
Kim Johnson and Karen Miller are looking at the many styles of shoes at McSHURLEY'S.



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Sandy Massengale is busy ordering a sandwich at ARTHUR TREACHER'S.



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Sandy Massengale and Rhonda White check out the fine quality produce at BECKER BROTHERS MASTER MARKET.



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CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

New Castle

If you have a large amount of money, it is just natural that you want to put it in a safe place. That place is CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN where they provide interest and friendly service to all customers. Stop in and see them on South Main Street in New Castle.





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Kim Johnson tries out a comfortable lounge chair.

REDELMEN'S New Castle

Need a present on the spur of the moment? Try REDELMEN'S in New Castle. They have everything from glassware to small appliances. You'll find what you need in a hurry. REDELMEN'S is located on the corner of Grand and A Avenues.

Rhonda White selects a dish from the many gift items carried by REDELMEN'S.



COURIER-TIMES New Castle

Sandy Massengale and Rhonda White pose in front of the COURIER-TIMES office.

If you're ready to go to the show, but don't know what is playing, get yourself a COURIER TIMES. They also feature county-wide news, advertisements, and sale bills. For all the latest news get a COURIER TIMES newspaper. Their office is located at 201 S. Main Street in New Castle.

C & F SPORTING GOODS New Castle

C & F SPORTING GOODS carries complete lines of Converse All Stars, Wilson, Dolfon swimwear, Rawlings, Louisville Sluggers, and Voit. Located on Broad Street in New Castle.

Sandy Massengale looks very interested in tennis equipment at C & F.



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For the finest selection in Bulova, Accutron, and Longines-Wittnauer watches, shop at MILLER'S JEWELRY located on Main Street in Greenfield. They are also able to meet your needs in classrings, engagement rings or any type of ring you want.

Allison Queener is shown an engagement ring by MILLER'S JEWELRY employee.

K-MART Greenfield

Next time you want to go shopping, but aren't sure what you want to buy, visit K-MART. They have a large selection of items from the latest records to household needs. K-MART will be pleased to serve you.

A shopping spree at K-MART is where Mary Craft, Allison Queener, and Tisha Jackson are headed.



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Mary Craft and Tisha Jackson are checking out the farm equipment at COCHARD IMPLEMENT.



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Established in 1958, MUELLER'S AUTO & GLASS SHOP offers Bear frame racks, alignment, painting and glass installation. For the latest in repair and refinishing, see MUELLER'S at 1020 East Main Street in Greenfield.

Tisha Jackson and Mary Craft pose outside MUELLER'S BODY SHOP.



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Let's all go to the DAIRY QUEEN for scrumptilicious sundaes, ice cream, and drinks at prices you can afford. Located in Greenfield on U.S. 40, DAIRY QUEEN will satisfy those hunger pains with delicious ice cream.

Allison Queener, Mary Craft, and Tisha Jackson prepare to quench their thirst with a refreshing Coke at DAIRY QUEEN.



Tisha Jackson and Mary Craft examine the fine selection of clothing at DORTHA'S DRESS SHOP in the Northgate Shopping Mall.

DORTHA'S DRESS SHOP Greenfield

Are you tired of the same old prices? Tired of shopping and never finding the right thing? Well, DORTHA'S DRESS SHOP is the place for you. They have the finest quality of clothes and they're sure that you'll find what you're looking for. DORTHA'S--for your wardrobe needs.



BRADLEY HALL Greenfield

If you are looking for that very special kind of furniture, BRADLEY HALL has it for you. BRADLEY HALL has the widest variety of furniture in Greenfield. The clerks are always waiting to assist you. BRADLEY HALL is located on Main Street in Greenfield.

Allison Queener, Mary Craft, and Tisha Jackson get ready to check out BRADLEY HALL'S bean bag chairs.

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Karen Turner shows Dan Kidd where the potato chips are at KISER'S MARKET.

BANK OF HENRY COUNTY Shirley

For fast, friendly, and efficient service, come to the BANK OF HENRY COUNTY. They are always ready to serve you in the most convenient manner possible. They even have a drive-up window so that you can do your banking from your car. They are located on South Main Street in Shirley.

The BANK OF HENRY COUNTY employees are ready to wait on Laura Welski.



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KELLUM-MENCH AGENCY Shirley

For friendly and cooperative service in all your insurance needs, come to KELLUM-MENCH INSURANCE in Shirley. Someone is always ready to wait on you.

Dan Kidd is checking out KELLUM-MENCH to get insurance for his car.



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RUSSELL'S DRUG STORE isn't just an ordinary drug store. RUSSELL'S is more like a mini-shopping center. They offer everything from school supplies to craft items. RUSSELL'S is located on Main Street in Shirley.

The pharmacist at RUSSELL'S DRUGS has Dan Kidd's prescription exactly like the doctor ordered.



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Rodney Schmidt, Karen Miller, and Tim Addison are checking out the price of a '77' Skyhawk.

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For new and used cars, ART MULLIN'S is the place to go for a wide selection of new and used Buicks, Pontiacs, Olds, or Cadillacs. ART MULLIN'S new and used cars, located at 1700 North Main, in Rushville.



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If you're looking for the finest quality at reasonable prices, ABERCROMBIE JEWELERS in Rushville should be the first place you look. They have everything from class rings and watches to trophies. When looking for quality, shop at ABERCROMBIE'S.

Karen Miller examines the wide selection of class rings at ABERCROMBIE'S.

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1st Row, Annette Turpin, Sharon Grimm, Janet Jackson, Teresa Galyen, Pam Rutherford, Joanne Mohler, Angie Smith, Cyndy Moore, Susan Sparks, Cathy Irwin. 2nd Row, Teresa Wright, Teresa Phelps, George Keesling, Martha Sitler, Diana Munden, Michelle Byers, Carol McKenney, Terri Butler, Jeff Farmer, Jan Snedigar, Kim Cross, John Gross, Steve Brock, Eddie Fritz. 3rd Row, Pennie Burgess, Judy Mohler, Carol Edwards, Genea White, Kay Dean, Tim Addison, Jeff Hamilton, Eric Barnes, Lindsey Steinwachs, Sandy Edwards, Steve Wilkerson, Beth Bridges, Mitch Kornman, Eric Harris, Paul Adams, Allison Queener, Mike Eickhoff, Steve Buckley, Steve Wallace, Troy Doubman, Evelyn Brown. 4th Row, Charity Shields, Mark Councillor, Roger Hammer, Casey Carrow, David Phelps, Chris Elmore, David Deiwert, Gregg Shepherd, Julie Queener, Angel Voris, Brett Doubman, Mr. Sutton.



7th GRADE BASKETBALL: 1st Row, Jeff Moore, mgr.; Kirt Willis, Fred Reeves, Mark Bundy, Pat Day, Ronnie Harpold, Chris Taylor, David Mattix, Russell Hammer. 2nd Row, John Cox, mgr.; Scott Morgan, mgr.; Marc Armstrong, Luther Bradford, Mark Lawrence, Scott Reeves, Keith Varketta, Mike Goble. 3rd Row, Jamie Butler, mgr.; Jeff White, Billy Garis, David Wallace, Mark Carroll, Mark Fort, Gus Taylor, Coach Kim Klipsch, Jay Stearns, mgr.



9th GRADE BASKETBALL: 1st Row, Monty Van Horn, Todd Roberts, Mike Walters, Tim Hamilton, Jim Stacy, Jeff Jackson, Gregg Shepherd. 2nd Row, Joe Proctor, Steve Bearhope, Steve Wilkerson, Tom Jordan, Eric Harris, Roger Hammer, Steve Buckley, mgr. 3rd Row, Tim Fowler, mgr.; Kevin Knott, mgr.; Scott Jarvis, Ivan Horne, Mark Buckley, Jim South, Coach Dan Clevenger.



8th GRADE BASKETBALL: Andy Loy, mgr.; Scott Lewis, Bryan Ratcliff, Scott Wells, Mike Neal, Tony True, Randy Egan, Ronnie Hamilton, mgr. 2nd Row, Chris Sitler, mgr.; John Richmond, Jeff Stearns, Jeff Hager, Greg Clark, David Walls, Eddie Fairchild, Jeff VanHoy, Coach Steve Auten. Not Pictured: Randy Hall, Eddie Ray, Ray Sharp.

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL: 1st Row, Dawn Lansinger, Alice DeVine, Melinda Melton, Kim Grandison, Debbie Nigh, Lori Alexander, Donna Williams, mgr. 2nd Row, Coach Wanda Smith, Julie Queener, Darla Closser, Lisa Bowling, Denise McGrady, Monica Mueller, Rhonda Elliott, Teresa Phelps.



GIRLS' JR. HIGH BASKETBALL: 1st Row, Jody Palmer, Teresa Couch, Judy Anderson, Trudy Hamilton, Tina Reeves, Judy Palmer, Robin Rose. 2nd Row, Marsha Nation, Linda Thompson, Marsha McDonald, Holly Burgess, Tammy Crawford, Teresa Hall, Tammy Wade, Teresa Rose. 3rd Row, Coach Joseph Johnson, Cindy Sullivan, Kimbra Duncan, Terri Gosser, Laura Wolski, Nova Tompkins, Penny Schafer, Michelle Wyatt, Sonya Peggs, Teresa Figg, Sherri Phelps, Cindy Hahn, Anna Wyatt.





BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL: 1st Row, Brett Wilfong, Dave Lewis, David Stacy, John Peters, Jack Tague, Rick Walters, Ronnie Hamilton, mgr. 2nd Row, Larry Huntsman, mgr.; Troy Doubman, Jim Lewis, Eric Barnes, Barry Stacy, Doug Abrams, Coach Bill Bergmann.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: 1st Row, Coach Duane Queener, Larry Huntsman, mgr.; Greg Whitfield, Art Rose, Bill Wassen, Ronnie Hamilton, mgr. 2nd Row, John Wright, Andy Johnson, Tom Kidd, Kirk Hochstedler, Jeff Roland, Al Gatmaitan. Not Pictured: Bill Miller.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: 1st Row, Diane Munden, Janet Jackson, Allison Queener, Janet Downey, Barbara Hickey, Teresa Galyen. 2nd Row, Donna Williams, mgr.; Tracy Cooper, Kim Miller, Susan Taylor, Joyce Henderson, Kim Phelps, Coach Wanda Smith. Not pictured: Tena Richmond.



9th GRADE CHEERLEADERS: Pennie Burgess, Marcie Shetterly, Joanne Mohler, Teresa Phelps, Nancy Eddy.

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8th GRADE CHEERLEADERS: Top, Sherri White, Cindy Hahn, Amy Rose, Terri Greenwalt, Michele Spears.



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7th GRADE CHEERLEADERS: Top, Trudy Hamilton, Dana Queener, Beth Greenwalt, Gretchen Wood, Kathy Cunningham.

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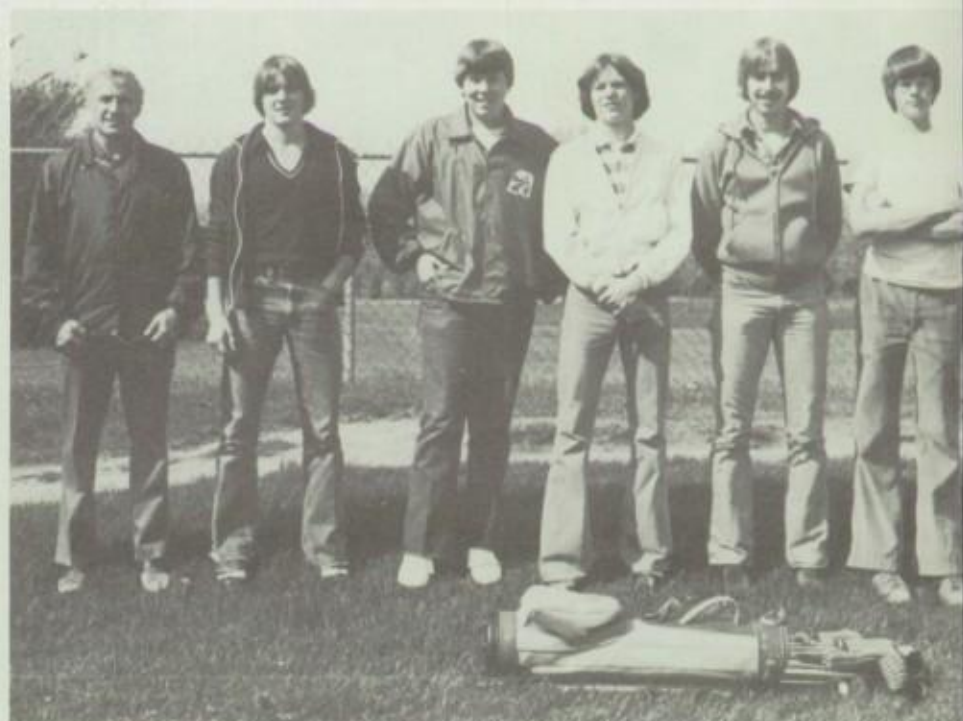
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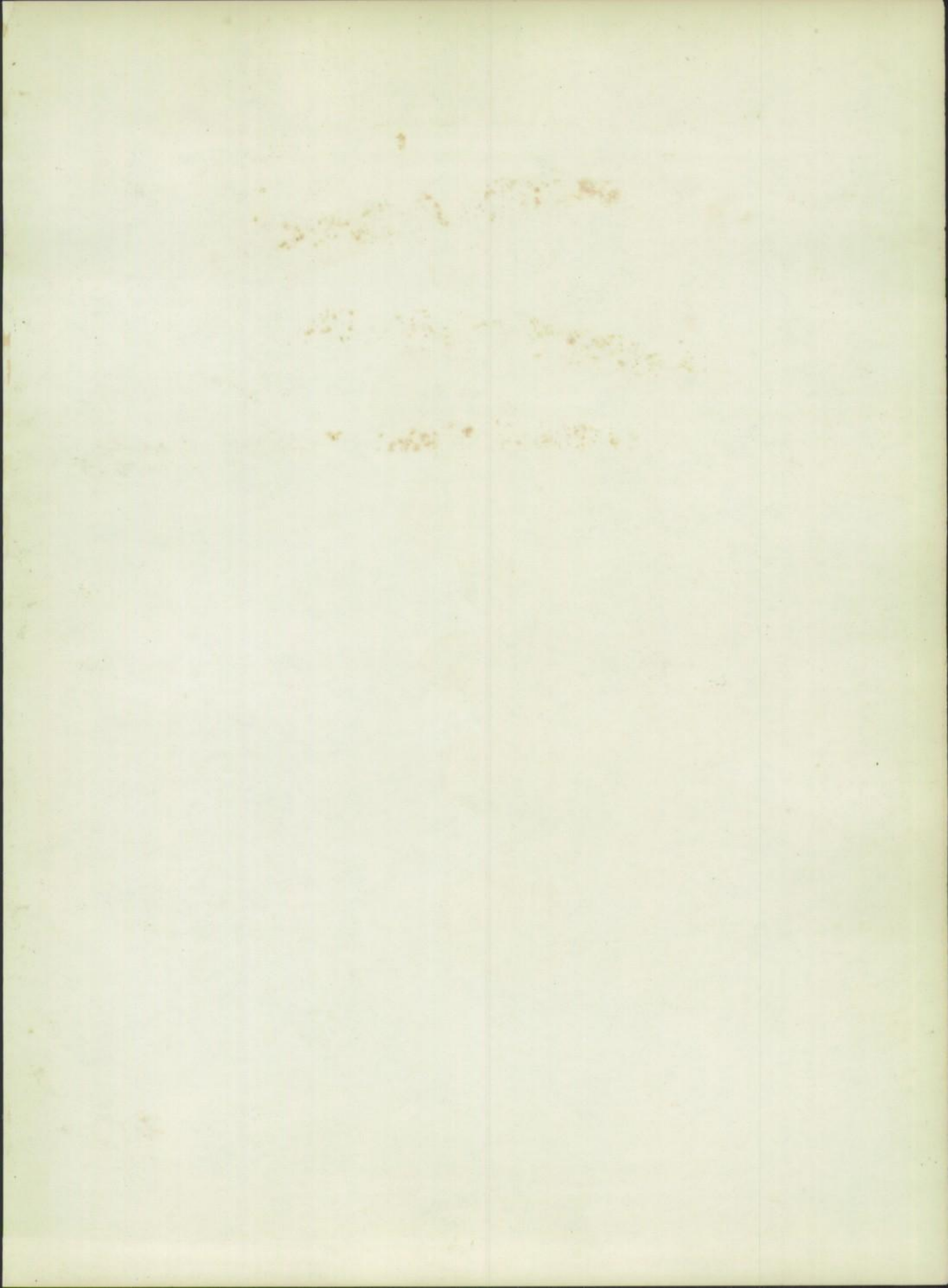
Let's see now, I've planted and plowed, and next I must combine. It's time to reap the field and start anew.

As you close the cover on this book, I hope you open a new prospective of what you're all about. You're the product of a small town and a farm school. You have one advantage that most people never have; you've got a jump on life. In many ways you're better educated, not so much scholastically, but you're less vulnerable in worldly ways. Country folk are more apt to travel to the city (which exposes them to both ways of life) than city people are to travel to the country.

From the very start, you have seen the corn that you planted sprout up into giant stocks. You have watched as a mother horse foals her young. Each day in the country you see the beginnings of life. Your depth of understanding of your life cycle goes far beyond the surface; you're country people, born and bred, and you can be proud of it!

By now, I suppose you're wondering just who I am. Well, I am you, and you are the country, and the country is KNIGHTSTOWN.

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